SUB. SAFELY PROCEEDING TOWARD CUBAN PORT

SEEK FREEPORT MEN FOR DEATH

Junk Man Mysteriously Murdered in Rockford Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Ill., Jan. 31-Winnebago

county authorities are today looking atal shooting of Lawrence McGill, 23, night watchman at Joseph Behr & Sons junk yard here Sunday night. McGill died at the Rockford

Two youthful companions of the wounded man—William Oberg, 17, and Joseph Kranski, 17, were taken

Invited Youths for Ride. According to the story pieced together by police, McGill late Sun-

owned by the Behr company. street and reached Fifteenth avenue, southwest corner of the intersection at the wheel, stopped at the curb to

Just as the truck stopped, a woman and two men are said to have emerged from the front door of the house and to have walked toward a Studebaker coupe parked nearby. turned toward McGill's truck and demanded to know what

Bullet Interrupts Quarrel.

Sharp words are said to have ensued, and the stranger is alleged to have walked around to the far side of the truck, where he drew a revolver and fired at McGill, the bullet striking the young watchman in the left side, tearing through his stomach and liver and lodging in the muscles ot the right abdominal wall, just above the hip.

Immediately after the gun flashed, the stranger is said to have run to the waiting coupe and to have sped away with his two companions. Companions Flee.

Startled by the gun play, Oberg and Kranski said they fled. Oberg claims that he went back a few minutes later to look for his friend, but found the Ford truck standing unoccupied at the spot where Mclater, when he returned a second time, he claims the Ford had been

driven away At 1:30 o'clock, Joe Corpora, barber, telephoned police that he had taken "a very sick man" to Behr's junk yard, and officers immediately rushed there.

Find Youth Near Death. Behr was known to have a vicious

watchdog on the premises, so police telephoned the proprietor who came down, gufeted the animal and permitted officers to enter the building. In the upstairs room of a building adjoining the main structure, McGill was found lying in a pool of blood on a bed. He was partially conscious and gave police the names of the two

men who were with him when he Six Die in Blast

Newton, Mass., Jan. 31—(AP)—Six All members of the organization when the

the ground floor and his family lived escaped himself. The other victims were Thomas Gorgone, a relative, and Leonard D. Jackson, a city

health inspector in the story on duty Salvatore Lacava, another relative, was missing.

The discovery of extensive liquor exploded but Walter L. Wedger. former State Chemist, announced after a preliminary investigation, that the house probably had been

Haig to be Buried at His Scotch Home

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Although there had been every expectation that the late Earl Haig would be buried in St. Paul's with the highest honors that could be accorded a British military hero, it was announced today that the burial, at the Field Marshal's own wish, will be at his Scotch home at Bermesyde

Ate Sausage and Buck

when President Coolidge invited a brief scene when the wife's presence her life. Senators for buckwheat cakes and man vanished.

sausage. Those invited included Senator De- Sam Good is withholding the names tion has been brought about with boring houses were damaged by the neen of Illinois.

FARNUM'S MIND UNSOUND, JURY FOUND MONDAY

OF ROCKFORDITE Young Man on Trial for Defacing of Public Record

A jury in the circuit court late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict finding that Francis Farnum of this city was of unsound mind about the first of October, 1927, when he is alleged to have defaced a record in the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder Edwin S. Rosecrans at the court house, that at the time he was unable to distinguish between right and wrong and at the present time had that place at 2:30 P. M., local time as targets for Cupid's shafts are sec- snapped up soon not fully recovered.

The verdict was of a far different character than has been returned in an air line from St. Thomas.) hospital at 12:05 o'clock this mornthe circuit court for a period of many years. It required less than ten minutes for the attorneys to select a jury, the first panel of twelve jurors into custody by police as material drawn being subjected to very little questioning before being accepted by tries at 12:55 p. m., heading north. both sides.

In his opening statement to the indictment, then added that if he p. m. did was of unsound mind at the time. Six witnesses, five of whom were atthey saw that the house on the torneys, testified that in their opintorneys, testified that in their opin-ion the defendant was of unsound with St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, was lighted up and McGill, who was at the wheel, stopped at the curb to girry that in their opinion Farnum off from Maracay at 6:15 a. m. He old guard that dies but never surrenders. It will take a clever girl to was still of unsound mind and that will fly 1,000 miles. in their belief he was incapable of distinguishing between right and

The attorneys did not present arguments to the jury at the conclusion four centuries ago the tiny craft of CHARLES O. ENGEL-Artist and of the taking of testimony and the Christopher Columbus threeded their patron of the arts. Already favorably Ashton. Another fine fellow. Would Hill home in search of Mrs. Hill jury required but very little time in way, today marked the route of a known throughout the west. He has have to have a night out once in a which to arrive at a verdict in the blazer of air trails in the new world transofrmed his studio into a verit- while

WITNESS SAYS SNOOPER SHOT WITHOUT CAUSE ahead of the Lone Eagle. At the end

Given in Rockford Murder Trial

most simultaneously with his declar-ation, "I've got you," John Beyer, Jr., 21-year-old prohibition invest, with the fruits of the tropics ply gator of Janesville, Ws., drew a pistol been some 400 miles shorter. and fired at William Petroff, roadhouse proprietor of South Beloit, who him the flag of Venezuela, he takes at Beyer's trial for murder.

Ray said he did not hear what Beyer ordered. The bartender was the ingratiating smile which accomthe third man in the room when the panied the gift. shooting occurred

testified he started to enter.

and I would just as soon kill an- to Lindbergh. When she asked for other," Hopper quoted Beyer as say- something in return, Lindbergh, puz-

three times "Charlie Lindbergh." Safeguards Against "Time Lock" Bandits

in Eastern Home amounted to \$148,000.

persons perished in a blast which have been advised to have their vault tending a reception in their honor at wrecked a two-story building here combination numbers divided into the Palace Hotel Friday 5000 persons vesterday and rocked large portions three sections, no employe knowing gathered before the hotel and shoutof Newton and the adjoining city of the capture of three employes by French Minister, the aviators appearably some snow; slightly warmer to-Frank Gorgone's grocery occupied bandits planning a similar robbery. They were also urged to set the An oreter in the on the second floor. Gorgone lost time locks for about 9 o'clock when eulogy to the Frenchmen. They had

Ashton Woman Died

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, Jan. 31-Word has been remaking apparatus in the basement ceived here of the death of Mrs. Lyled to the belief that the stills had man Randall, a well known resident of Ashton, who passed away while martyr!" the crowd shouted in acvisiting at the home of her son in claiming the orators. Oklahoma City, Okla. The remains will arrive in Ashton Wednesday and matic corps including Arthur H. from the Presbyterian church at 2:30 among the guests at the reception tomorrow afternoon. will officiate and interment will be for the rebel General against whom made in the Ashton cemetery.

"LONE EAGLE" IS ON HIS TRIP TO ST. THOMAS NOW

Left Venezuela for Virgin we know the spinsters and man around, we're told ens of Dixon and vicinity are delight- around, we're told Islands Early Today

BULLETIN

French Cable Company announced dropped that indicate a lack of ap- nights as he is night clerk at Nachusa Col. Charles A. Lindbergh presed over ment, and that the victims held up catch. Loves home cooking. May be (1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time' (Basse Terre is about 285 miles in It is Leap Year, you know, and the against matrimony, but might have

St. Vincent, Windward Islands, Jan.

BULLETIN.

Islands, among which more than Gibraltar.

Columbus discovered sun-lit waters of the Caribbean from right girl. the Atlantic, pointed a way to the north for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. thousand miles of flying was

of this trail lay St. Thomas, one of that? the Virgin Islands, where the popula-Damaging Evidence is then waited to do henor to a fellow It was the long way round that Lindbergh chose for his Spirit of St. Louis, which now carries painted on its fusilage the flag of another repub-Rockford, Ill., Jan. 31—(AP)—Al- lic—Venezuela. To have followed the ing and has a nice car.

Jr., 21-year-old prohibition investi- across the Caribbean would have Not only does Lindbergh take with had served Beyer a drink, John Ray, also the warm regard of another peo-Petroff's bartender, testified today ple. Behind him he leaves a pretty young Venezuela girl who prizes three autographs he gave her and cherishes

Taking from her own hand a small As Beyer left the roadhouse with glove on which was embroidered in Ray in handcuffs, Charles Hopper | Spanish: "To the Twentieth Century Hero, the Lone Eagle, the friendly "Get away. I just killed one man ambassador of the air," she gave it zled, scratched his head and then

took a piece of paper and wrote on it

CHEER REBEL GENERAL

Chicago, Jan. 31—(AP)—New safe-31—(AP)—What has become known guards against "time lock bandits" as the "Sandino Affair" has develop-have been adopted by the Illinots ed here in connection with the flights Bankers' Association following the through Guatemala of Col. Charles robbery of three banks within a A. Lindbergh to the south and Dieumonth. Loot from the three robberies donne Costes and Joseph Lebrix to

When the French flyers were at-

An orator in the crowd addressed a his wife and two children, but most employes would be at the banks. not come, he said, as "deceitful am- northwest Wednesday. bassadors." Another speaker then proclaimed that "Central America, today more than ever, has need of on Visit to Her Son the friendship of great and cultured those of glorious

"Vica Francis! Viva Central America! Viva Nicaragua! Viva Sandino,

President Chacon and the diplofuneral services will be conducted Geissler, American minister, were Rev. Thomas when the crowd shouted their praise (Continued on page 2)

Against Two Terms WIFE RIDES ON SPARE TIRE OF

north portions

mostly fair, colder,

cause of the endorsement of President Coolidge for another term by the New York State Republican leaders last week, Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, announced today he would press for early action on his pending resolution declaring against more than two terms for a

Seven Die in Crash

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 31-(AP)-Seven persons were killed and three injured today in the collapse of a building, recently built to house a most certain to be effective", accord- soap factory, in the city of Palmira, No arrests were made and Sheriff ing to Sheriff Good, as a reconcilia- in the Cauca Valley, several neighfalling building.

SERVICE BUREAU FOR FAIR SEX

Telegraph Compiles List of Eligible Bachelors and Widowers for Leap Year Activities

Tavern.

We know the spinsters and maid-tkind of fickle. Does a lot of looking ed with the new feature the Evening FRANCIS HEMMINGER - Auto Telegraph has inaugurated for their mechanic. Owner of fine sedan. benefit — the listing of eligible bach-elors and widowers, but we wonder if sion and non-erasable smile. these marriageable males themselves | CHARLES ESHBAUGH-Nice fair realize the value of our efforts in haired boy with blue eyes. Has retir-New York, Jan. 31 -(AP)- The their behalf Some hints have been ing disposition but does not retire

We are inclined to think that these JOHN BUCKLEY-Another rising Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, stating that murmurs are the result of embarrass- young attorney who would be a good retly tickled half to death, Of course | GEORGE BEEDE - Handsome innone of them will admit it

BULLETIN.

St. Lucia, West Indies, Jan. 31.—
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(AP)—Lindbergh passed off port Castries at 12:55 p. m., heading north. broken but we believe that any of is an undertaker he is a live one him- McNamara testified. them, if you have patience and treat self. Makes good appearance. Can jury, Attorney H. A. Brooks stated 31.—(AP)—Col. Lindbergh's plane them kindly, can be taught to sit up get his own breakfast.

Today's Offering DUDLEY FREIDLINE-One of the home life. Good conversationalist.

The Lesser Antilles, separating the he could beautify a home for the

chusa and is reported to be buying furniture and planning to build a new house What could be nicer than that?

you.

**ELWOOD REISTER — Better known as "Dutch." Expert shoemaker. Lover of outdoor and indoor that? new house What could be nicer than

anything that isn't worth fighting for town. An accomplished entertainer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1928

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

night, lowest temperature about 20;

colder Wednesday; moderate to fresh

south to southwest winds, shifting to

Illinois-Partly cloudy to cloudy to-

COUNT.

BANKER WITNESS IN HARRY HILL'S TRIAL THIS A. M.

Told of the Young Man's Impersonation of Mother in Call

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 31-(AP)-Impersonating his mother, Harry Hill day at the youth's trial for murder. T. E. McNamara, Assistant Cashier surance agent. Said to be insured at the bank, said he recognized the voice on the wire as that of the young man the state accuses of Tellegraph is endeavoring to furnish let his policy lapse.

a list of marriageable men in the LEO FANE—30 years old. Good shooting Mrs. Eliza A. Hill and bury-

honor the checks upon such informday night invited Oberg and Kranski to ride with him in a Ford truck
that Farnum, his client, had not depassed over here, going north at 12:30
the hoop at the mindly, can be taught to sit up get his own breakingt.

OTTO SCHADE—Sometimes called ation, but would be glad to do so if the whip. "Butch." Coal and ice dealer in AshMrs. Hill would write us a note,"

Denied Making Call. The checks were made out to "cash," one for \$150, and the other agent. He also lives in Ashton. Likes for \$250 and signed "Mrs. Aliza A. Hill

CARL SCHADE - Another Ashton The cashler said he saw Harry renders. It will take a clever girl to loner. What's the matter with those about 45 minutes later and rebuked get Dudley but he should be all the Ashton girls, we wonder? Carl is a him for "trying to get away with McNamara said Harry denied making the call. O .C. BAKER - Grain dealer in McNamara detailed his visit to the

> Aug. 14 and told of a visit in the evening after two previous unsuc-cessful calls during the day. The calls were made at the request HAROLD BOYER-Another good of Dr. H. C. Hill, from whom Mrs.

catch who has his home all ready for Hill had been divorced. recovered today. A possible motive for the slaying

sports. Has a new car and a quiet was brought today to the attention of the jury. CARL ENGLI-Lives in Dement-

> roduce the deposit slip and checks. ing," shouted A. J. O'Connor, special was the property of Lex Hartzell. Mr. the navy ordered three cruisers and prosecutor. "If writing these checks Hartzell was returning to his home a destroyer squadron from Cuban

> what way can the defense be harmed? to start. The driver took the key out the Navy Department communica-"But we claim it was not an inno- of the switch, piced it beneath the cent act. Dr. H. C. Hill discovered mat and proceeded to his home. his son had drawn checks upon his Lapka evidently found the parked semother's account and forced him to dan, used a master key and succeedmake good as far as possible by ed in starting the engine. The car

ing her the money. Shows Motion

"It all has a close bearing on the case as exciting cause. impulse or Flaming youth and a deck of cards motive. It will show the relationship formed the setting for a call for between mother and son. Lee O'Neil Browne of the defense picious

of Streator.

A deposition from Spencer Lane, 60, further evidence. "Follow it up," angrily cried O'Con- of this when the officers arrived.

nor. 'We will follow it up of those in possession of checks will surrender The jury was recalled and McNa-

that they would save Hickman from the gallows, heightened the interest Mrs. Hill's account.

home on Sunday, Aug. 14, and asking on, admitted Jan. 18, 1878. Addresses Harry to see his moth to The son will be delivered by Hon. Oscar E. said she was at church. McNamara Heard of Freeport, Chief Justice of testified he returned later but Mrs. Hill was not at home and he saw no preparations for a dinner.

Gets Collier Trophy

by the National Aeronautic Association today to Charles L. Lawrence for ball controversy and there was no his work in developing the air-cooled indication at the White House today

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Judge Harry Edwards will hold special session of the Lee County Cir- Message of Its Safety cuit court next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in memory of the late A.

Clinton Warner.

EX-POLICEMAN HELD personating his mother, Harry Hill Frank Adams of this city, a form-telephoned the Union National Bank er member of the Rockford police force, was arrested last evening by be all right to honor two checks of wife and child abandonment. Chief J. D. Van Bibber on a charge Adams was taken into the county court before Judge William L. Leech this morning on an information, and the case was continued until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Adams is

JOHN C. SMALL DEAD

alleged to have left his wife and two

Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard has received word from her sister, Mrs. Forrest Small at Crystal Lake, Ill., of the death of John C. Small, father of "I told him we had no authority to Forrest Small. Mr. Small died suddenly Sunday morning while in his der of the submarine division three. garage, cranking his car, death be- added that the S-3 was proceeding ing caused by apoplexy. The Smalls are former Palmyra residents and Cuba, but gave no other details. have many friends in this vicinity. The funeral of Mr. Small will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Prairieville church.

SEEK IOWA DRIVER

Abner Barlow of this city yesterday afternoon swore out a warrant before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson for the arrest of an Iowa motorist, who had crashed into the rear of the Dixon man's wagon and caused some damage. The accident took place jus east of the city on the Lincoln Highway when the Iowa car struck the wagon which Mr. Barlow was driving and damaged the harness. argument is said to have ensued in Robert Thompson, appeared to have through the city before the officers could stop it.

TOOK HARTZELL'S CAR Rudolph Dapka, of Chicago,

Introduction as evidence of checks feeble minded patient at the Dixon drawn by the Streator youth and a state hospital, escaped from the indeposit showing a sum credited to his stitution about midnight last night mother's account, was permitted by and was taken in custody by Officer Judge Davis after heated argument Harry Jones at the North Western Judge Davis after heated argument among the attorneys. The jury was dismissed while the prosecution explained its reason for wishing to intraduce the deposit slip and checks.

Taken to the police station and depositing them to the mother's on Brinton avenue last night when account is an innocent thing, in the car suddenly stopped and refused closing out his own account and giv- was returned to its owner undamag-

WAS FALSE ALARM

Sheriff Miller to investigate two suslooking cars which were were exhibited in several generations said the prosecution merely wished parked north of Assembly park last to prejudice the jury by testimony evening. The sheriff responded and to prejudice the jury by testimony evening. The sheriff responded and they were attempting to draw from found one of the cars filled with relief legislation embodying the con-Thomas Earl McNamara, assistant young men who at the time were ap-Cashier of the Union National Bank parently very much interested in a dorsed again to the House Agriculture f Streator.

"rummy" game. The passengers of Committee today by the American both cars had crowded into one. The Farm Bureau Federation and by could not follow up its case with report to the sheriff complained of a Geoffrey Morgan, of the Dark Tobaccrap game, but there was no evidence

TO HONOR LAWYERS

Hotel Dixon Saturday evening at 7 attempt by that organization to o'clock in honor of three of its mem-"browbeat the committee members on mara testified that the deposit slip o'clock in honor of three of its memshowed one check of \$37.46 from Har- bers who have practiced law a half ry's account in the Union National a century: Charles Ellery Ives of Am-Bank and another of \$92.87 from the boy, admitted to the bar April 15, Streator National Bank, credited to 1868; Charles Barton Morrison of Dixon, admitted to the bar June 13, cers that the committee would have He then told of visiting the Hill 1877; and James Willard Watts, Dix-Hon. Adam C. C. Cliffe, Judge of the United States District Court

Keeps Hands Off Game Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Presi-

with respect to the Army-Navy footthat he intended to do so.

ENGINEER RELINQUISHES THREE PERMITS TO CONSTRUCT DAMS IN ROCK RIVER IN OGLE AND LEE CO'S.

proposed power developments on Rock River in Winnebago, Ogle and Lee counties have been cancelled at land for proposed power projects it the request of George B. McClary, was said. Chicago engineer, to whom they were

rying on the work under the permits. lution objecting to its construction.

The requests are said to have been

At the local office of the Illinois issued, it was announced today at timated that there was no correction Washington.

Mr. McClary, according to a state-that recently filed by the I. N. U. for

LOST IN STORM. U-BOAT SAILED TO DESTINATION

is Received by the Navy Department

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Fears that another disaster like that of the submarine S-4 had overtaken the Navy were dispelled today with the news that the S-3 was safe in Florida waters and steaming toward

Missing since sundown last Saturday, the S-3, sister of the S-4, was found last night at 8 o'clock. Her position given in a message to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commanding the control force of which the submarine was a part, was latitude 27.30, longitude 74.07. The message, relayed by Admiral Brumby from the Commanunder hor own power to Guantanamo, Lost in Storm

When she disappeared last Saturday the S-3 and her convoy were 100 miles south of Cape Hatteras. The submarine passed from sight of her sister ships during a storm and until last night no word was received from

While deeply concerned over the ship's disappearance, the Navy de-partment declined to entertain grave fears until the ship should be reported overdue at her destination in Cuba tomorrow night. Although de tails are lacking, the message of the S-3's safety appeared to bear out the belief of officers here that she which the Iowa driver threatened to had suffered damage to her radio and display a revolver. The police were although unable to report her posi-The juror who was sick yesterday, called but the car had made its way tion was steaming south on her own course.

Commanded by Lieut. P. W. War-ren of Springfield, Illinois, the S-3 is one of eight submarines which with the tender Camden and the airplane carrier Saratova make up the con-trol force. The force is en route to

Cuba for winter maneuver Ships Ordered Out First word of the submersible's dis-

appearance was announced at the Navy Department yesterday morning The announcement added that the for other ships of the convoy were mak-"This is a big picture we are draw- questioning, it developed that the car ing a -arch and shortly afterward waters to assist them

The message from Brumby reached tions office at 1 o'clock this morning It was given to The Associated Press and other press associations shortly after naval officials had been advised of the submarine's safety. There was no explanation of the lapse of time between the finding of the S-3 at 8 o'clock and the receipt of the message

Equalization Fee Endorsed by Farm Assn.

troversial equalization fee was enco Growers Cooperative Association. With the placing of the federation's

stand in the record, a short but lively debate was precipitated when Rep-The Lee County Bar Assn. will hold resentative Kincheloe, democrat, a Golden Anniversary banquet at the Kentucky, said he would resent any behalf of the McNary-Haugen bill." This followed a statement in a letter signed by President Sam H. Thompson, and other federation offito assume the responsibility took a "negative position" on farm Thompson said his group, which favored the equalization fee in legislation or no farm relief by this congress, would "absolutely refuse to share" the responsibility nothing constructive was provided for the farmer by Congress.

James Nichols, Polo Citizen, is Called

James Nichols, 66, of Polo, former mayor of that city and delegate from the tenth district to the constitutional convention of 1918, died at his home in Polo last night after an illness of several months duration and following recent treatment in a Freeport hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial at the Brick church cemetery at Eagle Point, Ogle county Mr. Nichols was born in Eagle

Point township in 1861, moving Polo about twenty-five years ago. He served the city of Polo as mayor for twelve consecutive years and was a member of the board of education of the city for sixteen years. He never married and had no church or fraternal affiliations. He is survived by two brothrs and two sisters: John Rundell and Miss Olive, all of Polo,

HUBBY'S AUTOMOBILE WHILE HE TAKES ANOTHER GIRL FOR RIDE Oregon, Jan. 31-Tying herself to! The wife is said to have learned the tire carrier on the back of her of her husband's interest somewhere husband's car Sunday night, a local else some time ago and pleaded with President. woman succeeded in interrupting a him to be loyal to her and their six

of the participants.

joy-ride that her spouse had planned children. When the husband con-Wheat Cakes with Pres. with another woman with whom he tinued to be unfaithful the wife Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—White is said to have had an affair of sev-threatened suicide and is said to have House breakfasts were resumed today eral weeks' duration. There was a been thwarted in one attempt to take group of Democratic and Republican was made known and the other wo- The method adopted last night "is

Ogle officials as arbiters.

We don't guarantee their habits. We ton. Owner of immense asparagus testified McNamara only point them out to you and give beds, so if you like asparagus, give Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 31.—(AP) them a fifty yard start. If you catch him a chase. them they are yours. FLOYD SCHAFER - Insurance

About 42.

empered. Has a nice home

more appreciated because of being decorator. Wouldn't you like to have anything like that." Caracas, Venezuela, Jan 31-(AP) harder to capture than the Rock of a little decorator in your home?

able corner of the Mont Martre How JAMES KNOX-Steady and even

elor Said to be off of the girls, but

isn't worth having. Lives in Nachusa. Plays accordeon and pinochle. Would GEORGE KRAIL - Another fine respond to kind treatment. offering from Nachusa. Good lookoffering from Nachusa. Good lookbe the first to win the handsome Join in the race ladies. Who will

DEPOSITIONS OF WEATHER INSANITY READ TT'S A TEACHER'S THE LITTLE THINGS

"Queerness" in Many of Hickman's Relatives is Claim

Los Angeles, Jan. 31-(AP)-Further testimony that traces of insanity of the family of William Edward Hickman, kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, was presented in superior court here today in the youth's sanity trial.

of Hartford, Ark, in which he characterized the defendant's grandfather, Otto Buck, as "crazy" was read into the record by Jerome K. Walsh, defense attorney. Family secrets, gathered from the them' Chicago and Vicinity - Mostly hills of Arkansas and brought to a Los Angeles court room in the hope

in the sanity trial of the youthful kidnaper and murderer today. Trace of Insanity Pictures of the lives of Hickman's night and Wednesday, some snow ancestors, some of them long since probably in north portion; slightly dead, were brought into court yesterwarmer tonight in extreme east por- day in the form of depositions which tion; colder Wednesday in west and had been taken by prosecution and defense in Sebastian County, Arkan-Wisconsin-Light snow tonight, not sas. These were intended by the de quite so cold in south and northeast fense to show a strain of insanity portions; Wednesday mostly fair, running through the young criminal's family for at least three generations Iewa-Unsettled tonight, possibly beginning with his maternal grandsnow in east portion; not so cold in parents, Becky and Otto Buck.

About 100 typed pages, the testieast and central and slightly colder in northeast portion; Wednesday mony of midwest witnesses, all relatives and friends of Hickman's family, were read into the court record, leaving about five hundred pages to be read. Other depositions follow the Hickman family away from Sebastian Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Be- County and to Kansas Cityand will (Continued on Page 2).

Dixon Beach Taxes The Sawyer Abstract Co. of

Hayward, Wis., has arranged to handle the collection of all taxes on Dixon Beach lots, and owners of such should communicate with the company in order to learn the amount of taxes due and make remittance: otherwise the payments will have to be made direct to the tax collector at Hayward. The Sawyer Abstract Co. will charge a small fee of 25 cents per lot for handling the tax payments

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-The Collier Trophy for 1927 was awarded dent Coolidge has taken no action

Three preliminary permits for Had Land Under Option

Washington.

ment issued by the federal power a dam north of Byron, which project commission, has announced that cir- was later dropped temporarily when cumstances prevented him from car- the Byron city council passed a reso- and Mrs. Nettie Wright of Mt. Car-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

white 54%@57%

Lard 11.52.

Ribs 11.25.

Bellies 12.75.

Rye No. 1, 1.1014.

Timothy seed 3.10@3.85.

Clover seed 21.50@29.25

Barley 86@96.

Oats No. 2 white 55 1/2 @ 57 1/2; No. 3

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice the

\$2.35 per hundred pounds for direct

INSANITY READ

(Continued from Page 1)

All Relatives "Queer"

ON HIS TRIP TO

(Continued from Page 1)

FLYING SOUTHWARD

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 31-(AP)-

business man and World War aviator.

companied by Basil Simms, relief

PLAN WORLD FLIGHT

Present plans call for the world

vitation for the local Kiwanians to

meet with Mendota at a noon meet-

ley entertained with a pianologue.

Rogers Humphreys.

Memphis, Tenn., for fuel.

Bloomington

ST. THOMAS NOW

companions of the defendant.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening Yesterday Year Ago Today

May 1.30½ 1.41½ 1.30¼ July 1.27¼ 1.32% 1.26% CORN— March 88 14 May 91 1/8 80 1/2 91 July 92 8 83 7/8 92 7/4 March 54% May 55½ 47¼
July 51½ 47½
RYE— 51% testing 4 per cent butter fat received March 1093/8 1.983 May 1.094/4 1.084/4 1.09 July 1.035/8 1.043/8 LARD— 11.60 DEPOSITIONS OF Jan. 11.52 11.60

March 11.62 12.55 11.62

May 11.80 12.75 11.85

RIBS— Jan. 11.15 May 11.50 15.00 July 11.75 14.92 11.80 BELLIES—

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Chicago Produce

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May

BELLIES-

March

Chicago, Janfl 31-(AP)-Poultry: alive, steady receipts 3 cars; fowls 22 American marines are fighting in Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chiverton and Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell mo-28; roosters 20; ducks 20@25; geese 20 Nicaragua. Potatoes: receipts 68 cars, on track 220, total U. S. shipments 578 cars demand and trading slow, market dull: few early sales reported; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.50@ 1.60; Minnesota sacked Red River hopped off the Bloomington airport Ohios and round whites 1.40@1.50; at 10 a. m. for a one-stop flight to Idaho sacked russet Burbanks No. 1, Pass Christian, Miss. He was ac- day in Belvidere with friends.

Butter higher; receipts 11,168 tubs; creamery extras 46; standards 45%; extra firsts 44 1/2 @ 45; firsts 41 1/2 @ 43;

Eggs. lower; receipts 16,071 cases; firsts 341/2@35; ordinary firsts 32@33. J. Brooks, piloting the Ford flivver

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 31-(AP)-Hogs: 48.- to make the trip in one hop in about 000; early market generally 5 to 10c 51/2 hours. higher; latter trade slow, talking around steady; top 8.60 paid for choice 180 to 200 lb. averages; bulk choice hogs 170 to 210 lbs. 8.40@8.55; Balchen, pilot for Commander Richbutchers 230 t 310 lbs. mostly 8.20@ ard E. Byrd on the trans-Atlantic 8.40; heavier butchers 8.10@8.15 ac- flight of the "America," today ancording to weight and kuality; hogs uneven; bulk desirable kinds 7.25@ around the world flight next sumheavy weight hogs from 8.00 to 8.35; as his companion for the flight.

medium 8.20@8.60; light 8.10@8.60;

Present plans call for the weight heavy medium 8.20@8.60; light 8.10@8.60; light light 7.65@8.55; packing sows flight attempt in June over a route

7.10@7.65; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.00. that would require one month or less. Cattle: 9500; fed steers and fed Exact routes have not yet been seyearlings fully steady; weighty steers lected, but Balchen firmly believes higher in spots; better grade fat cows he will be able to circle the globe in and heifers getting some action; low- one month. Mears went around the er grades slow; bulls scarce but dull; world fourteen years ago in 35 days. vealers 50 to 75c higher; most early Balchen said, and hopes to cut that sales of fed steers 13.00@16.00; one prime load 18.50; few loads weighty record down considerably. bullocks 17.00@17.40; light yealers to big packers 13.00@14.00; shippers Mendota Kiwanians 15.50; most sausage bulls 8.00@

8.25; shipper kinds 8.25@8.50. 10,000; fat and feeding lambs and shearing lambs active; 15 Kiwanis club motored to Dixon this to 24c higher; bulk good and choice noon and joined with the Dixon club lambs 90 lbs. down 14.25@14.50; early in the first of a series of inter-club Colorados 14.40; medium to Spencer Moss of the visiting club. good 100 lb. yearlings 11.50; sheep yearlings 11.50; sheep strong ano solos by E. G. Feik, who was the services. to 5c higher; fat ewes 8.00@8.25; made a member of the Kiwants orbest held higher; bulk better grade ganization at this meeting. Prof. A. charge of the services and interment feeding lambs 13.50@14.00; 74 lb mixed fat and feeders 14.35.

hogs 22,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Stocks Chicago, Jan. 31-(AP)-Official 1 of the visiting club extended an inp. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pfd 78 Auburn Auto 126 Borg & Beck 73 1/2 C C & C Rys pfd 23 1/2 Foote Bros. 191 Gt. Lakes Dredge 71 Kellogg Switch 13 Marvell Carb 62½ Mid West Util 132; Mid Steel Products 102 Monsato 43% Montgomery Ward 130% Stewart Warner 821/2 Sears Roebuck 84 Swift Intl. 29 U. S. Gypsum 83 Warner Gear 351/2

Yellow Taxi 41.

Yates Machine 17%

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Local Briefs

Miss Esther F. Meyer of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Monday after-

Miss Aileen Carlson spent the week end in Rockford with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graybill and Mr. Appropriation and Mrs. Theo. Carter spent Monday at the auto show in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herwig of near Ashton were callers in Dixon last eve-

John Becker of Sublette transacted business in Dixon last evening. was a Dixon caller yesterday after- activities, the annual Army appro- Kersten took three of these in cus-Borden company will pay for milk noon.

was a Dixon visitor yesterday.
Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle

Take out one of the Telegraph's Insurance Policies, price one dollar. This policy insures against accident.

IN CALIF. CASE farm Saturday morning. E. M. Goodsell made a business trip to Harmon Monday. Miss Laura Fisher and Miss Mabel include the testimony of boyhood Smith attended the Kreisler concert

in Rockford Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Nettz and Mr. The first depositions offered point- and Mrs. Frank Stephan motored to 1.29% ed the grandfather as subject to Rockford Saturday and attended the 1.30% "fits," the grandmother as frail and Kreisler concert held at the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard of Lee 881/2 depressed, morose and at one time Center were callers in Dixon yester- cluding 1,248 men to be absorbed inattempting suicide, and the father, day.

Mrs. Argie Smith of Cameron, tored to DeKalb Sunday where Mr. number of planes the second incre- her, the oldest son Will having died

sin called on local merchants Mon- additional \$2,115,000.

J. L. Richardson of Amboy transacted business in Dixon Monday. for several days transacting business. ness caller in Dixon yesterday.
Opal Diehle of Mt. Morris transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

George Murray and Roy Webb motored to Freeport Monday to transact

tored to Polo Sunday evening to call on friends H. A. Roe spent the week-end in

Chicago with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Berg of Evanston. Mark C. Williams of Palmyra was a caller in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore spent Sun-Glenn Anderson of Oregon st pilot. They intended to stop at Sunday with friends in this city.

nell are spending a few days in Chi- well as 15-day camp training for 15,- committee said. "The Chief of Encago attending the automobile show. Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Harry from a several weeks motor trip year. monoplane, took off from the naval through the east and into Florida. air station field this morning at 8:55 a. m. for Detroit. He expected Chicago with friends.

day in Sterling as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage 000 men. spent the week-end in Janesville,

Wisconsin, with the former's parents. Atty. E. H. Brewster spent Saturday in Chicago transacting business Mrs. James Loan, who is a patient at the Dixon hospital, is improving nicely. Leo Loan, her son, is here

from Chicago to see his mother. Mrs. James Mead of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Monday. Editor Stuart Pettigrew of Amboy

afternoon

Visitors in Dixon About 30 members of the Mendota Peru Newspaperman

Died at Home Monday top 14.75;! good medium weights and meetings which are scheduled for the services for C. W. Corwin, 57, busi- He aided in extricating the injured bulk 93 to 96 lb. lambs 14.00@14.25; season. After the luncheon, the ness manager of the Peru News-Her- from the overturned engine and cars four doubles good to choice around meeting was turned over to President ald, who died yesterday will be held and sent a telegram of condolence to on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the family of J. A. Boyd, of Montreal, The Mendota club provided a pro- the Rev. Wilford Evans, pastor of the who died at the throttle of the presistrong to 15c higher; medium to good gram which was opened with two pi- Congregational Church, conducting dential train. His private car left the

St. Johns Masonic lodge will be in member of his party was injured. schools, proved an exceptional enter- Corwin was born in Ottawa in 1870 Estimated receipts: cattle 8000; tainer, opening with a mandolin and and from 1911 to 1916 was postmaster on Telegraph is the only paper in the mouth organ sketch, "The Dutch-man's Serenade. He responded to News-Herald for 40 years. A widow, Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. It encores with readings. Dr. Hughes two sisters and two brothers surof the inter-club relations committee vive.

FILIPINO STRICKEN

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Coming in that city, Monday noon, March | missioner Perdo Guevara of the Phil-5th, which was unanimously accept- ippine Islands suffered acute heart Robert Hallenberg of the local attack at the capitol today and was inter-club relations committee gave carried to a city hospital in an imbua short talk and Dr. Raymond Wors- lance.

FELL TO HIS DEATH

If you are a reader of the Tele- | Chicago, Jan. 31-(AP) - A man graph you should avail yourself of about 50 years old jumped or fell to the opportunity to get one of our his death from a twentieth floor win-\$1000 Accident Insurance Policies. dow of the Mallers building in South The premium is but \$1.00. Tel. No. Wabash avenue today, his body striktf ing a wagon in an alley.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 31— (AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red 1.45; No. 2 mixed smutty
1.26¼.

Corn (new) No. 2 mixed 89; No. 5 mixed 81; No. 6 mixed 76; No. 3 yellow 87¼ @ 88¼; No. 4 yellow 84¼ @ 87.

BETTER BARRACKS FOR SOLDIERS TO

Measure Presented to House Today

priation bill was reported to committee.

get estimates.

Wilbur R. Smith of Amboy shot a alarming amount. It asked that \$7,- arm Saturday morning and structured as a structure of the irate formers of the irate formers. ammunition next year and said the War Department plans to present a program for 1930 looking to the gradual elimination of the existing dificit. Of the total non-military allotment, \$50,000,000 was made available in a lump sum for the carrying out of existing river and harbor projects.

> Continuance during the next fiscal year of an army of 113,750 men, in- 1014 Hennepin avenue Sunday night to the Air Corps under the five year Lally preceded her in death in Sep-

Army of 118,750 Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gannon mo- The committee said that in total eleven children, ten of whom survive

Floyd E. Moore of Racine, Wiscon- provides for contracts involving an and Albert and Mrs. R. E. McKenna

all. Army Chief of Staff, as saying that the increase for subsistence is the "finest contribution to the Army since I have been in it."

Big Housing Program. further retrogression in the ammun- army appropriation bill. ition reserve, proceeding with ap- The committee said it had heard ment work in all branches.

A National Guard strength of 188,- at \$6,340,000.

Other provisions called for \$180,- much as \$3,000,000." Eugene Cahill spent the week-end in 938 for the training of a munitions The committee said that despite Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Peters of Mt. students who would be instructed be- tive measures since the Mississippi

> Funds for new construction at mil- today. itary posts included Scott Field, Ill., barracks \$100,000.

Cosgrave's Last Day of Visit in Canada

comed as the representative of the

A bunch of keys Saturday evening. Seemingly none the worse for the 124,000; corn 307,000 against 173,000. Finder please return to this office derailment of his train yesterday, in barley 191,000 against 173,000, which one man was killed, he had Canadian grains exported at 3:30 this afternoon.

when his train jumped a switch at barrels against 148,000. Limogese, about 23 miles from Ot-Peru, Ill., Jan. 31-(AP)-Funeral tawa, while making 55 miles an hour rails but did not overturn and no

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Rochelle Hunters in Toils for Trespass MAYORALTY IS State Supervisor of Fish and Game

rested four residents of Rochelle, who were hunting on the E. J. Austin farm southwest of Rochelle. Farm owners have been complaining bitterly for some weeks of hunters trespassing upon posted farms and indiscriminate shooting among herds of The flurry of snow Saturday night

brought out a field of hunters Sunday morning and according to the Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)— complaints warning signs were shot Carrying a total of \$99,000,000, in- down and hunters invaded posted George Schultze of Franklin Grove cluding \$80,433,000 for non-military ground in large numbers. Supervisor the tody on the Austin farm and escorted Robert Crawford of Franklin Grove House today by its Appropriations them to Rochelle where charges of trespass were preferred against the Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle The amount represents an increase trio in the court of Judge George transacted business here yesterday of \$3,654,000 over current funds, but O'Brien. While the papers were bea decrease of \$494,000 under the bud- ing made out the fourth member of the party entered and scoffed at his elected Slack mayor erroneously last Purchasing Co., Senator Walsh of The committee said that after a companions for not running away "careful study into the foundation of from the officer. The quartet, James companions for not running away Raiph Bowers of Mt. Carroll was published reports," it had found that Cronk, who arrived at the opportune of Dixon Monday transacting busiin Dixon Monday transacting busi- a deficit existed in the nation's am- time, righty Rathburn, Sherman

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY LALLY. (Contributed)

Mrs. Mary Lally died at her home, at 9 o'clock. Her husband, Patrick 92% William Thomas Hickman, as "queer."
Thomas Lewis, son-in-law of Becky
Buck, declared in his deposition that

Buck, declared in his deposition that mother, told in a deposition of the "queerness" of Mrs. Hickman. At one time, she said, William, the father, awoke to find his wife standing over him with a butcher knife in her was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Vana Pollock of Mt. Morris was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.

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The bill "proposes to appropriate Smith, Mrs. Marcella Cruthoff and the standing over to Ashton yesterday.

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nations contemplated placing the nesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Army on an equal basis with the late residence, and 9:30 at St. Pat-

Consider River Fund

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-The prediction that it will take eight or The primary needs of the army nine years to complete existing river were set forth as continuation of the and harbor projects upon the basis of housing program, larger outlays for a \$50,000,000 annual expenditure was maintenance and repair, carrying on made today by the House Appropriathe five-year air program, checking tions committee in reporting the

proved sea coast defense projects many witnesses interested in imwithin and without the continental provement of navigation on the limits of the United States, and con- Missouri river between Kansas City

000 men, with 18 squadrons for the "This figure is subject to revision Chester Barriage and Willard Bun- guard air service was provided, as but it is the latest available," the 125 officers of the organized reserves, gineers has indicated his wish to Merton Squires has returned home or 1,257 less than provided for this push this project to completion and stated that the allotment may be as

battalion composed of 250 university use of nearly \$187,000,000 in protec-Morris were callers in Dixon yester- fore and after graduation with a River Commission was created in view of speeding up production in 1879, the 1927 flood demonstrated Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harris spent Sun- time of war; \$868,500 for completing that much more work must be done. ilian training camps to care for 33,- ment of \$10,000,000 under the 1923 act was provided in the bill reported

Grain Exports Large

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States were 2,202,000 bushels as com-Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31—(AP)—Wel-before.

Commerce department figures toyoungest of the British Dominions, day gave the following comparisons was a Dixon business caller yester- William T. Cosgrave, head of the between last week's exports and those Irish Free State, had a light pro- of the previous week: wheat 1,500,000 of Jan. 28, when that co-operative gram today, his last at Canada's cap- bushels against 1,427,000; rye, 40,000 against 46,000; oats 104,000 against livestock. The records of the yards Seemingly none the worse for the 124,000; corn 367,000 against 257,000; showed that the association, which is

entraining for New York via Montreal 188,000 bushels against 2,184,000 the week. Lee county shippers' associa-

Meeting at Nachusa

Farm Bureau Club, to which all interested are invited, will be held at the Nachusa church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. An address by G. C. Story, butcher salesman of the Chicago Producers Assn., and moving pictures will be features of the meet-

CHICKEN SUPPER by W. F. M. of Eldena in church basement, Thursday evening, Feb. 2, served from 5 o'clock until are serv-Adults 50c, children 35c.

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INDIANAPOLIS' AGAIN ISSUE

Two Republicans Seek to Oust Democrat: Council Reigns

Indianapolis, Jan. 31-(AP)-A detail of police and detectives were assigned to guard the office of L. Ert Slack, democrat, who sought to conday, and the committee delved into this evening.

the Board of the Standard of Co.

Indiana, were unable to appear to day, and the committee delved into this evening. tinue to hold office as mayor of In- the contract for oil purchases through dianapolis today, while each of two which the Continental is said to republican claimants tried to oust have reayed huge profits, but the WELL AGAINhim and assume the position himself. ultimate disposal of these profits, part They are Ira M. Holmes and Joseph of which the government contends L. Hogue.

The city council, with a republican scure. majority of six of the nine council- From A. L. Carlson, Secretary- is able to be out again, men, decided yesterday that it had Treasurer of the Sinclair Crude Oil pleasure of her friends.

\$125.000 city payroll due today.

lican mayor who resigned. Starts Court Action In November the council held that Duvall had no right to the office committee right in answering quesfollowing his conviction for violating the corrupt practices act in his primary campaign. Holmes has filed a quo warranto suit in circuit court for

possession of the office. Holmes based his claim on this assumption: Duvall resigned in November on the same day the council declared his office vacant. Duvail had appointed his wife, Mrs. Maude Okla., sister-in-law of Hickman's Gannon made an address before the ment of the five-year program will at the age of 27 years. Those surviv- be more than met at the end of the ing are: Mrs. A. J. Preston, Humbolt, vall, under the law, claimed the office when her husband resigned. However, she resigned herself a few minutes later but not before appointing Holmes City Controller.

Holmes' ouster suit also named Hogue, City Controller in the ad- facture and consumption of any bev- Wenger of Sterling, Ill.; Miss Young The committee said that funds for Funeral services will be held Wed- ministration of the late Lew Shank, erage containing alcohol. It would of Marshall, Mich., and Mrs. Frankwho has a suit pending in the In- apply to these provinces, except in lin Young of Dixon; each one telling diana supreme court in which he cities, towns and other points of con- of the activities of their own socie-Mrs. Kathryn Beard is in Chicago or several days transacting business. Major General Charles P. Summer- in Oakwood.

And Marine Corps. It quoted rick's Catholic church with interment claims he is the legal mayor. Hogue centrated population. There the man- ties. After the meeting dainty re- contends Duvall was not legally ufacture of beer and wine would be contends Duvall was not legally ufacture of beer and wine would be freshments were served by the hostelected and that the Shank adminis- permitted as well as their consump- ess and a pleasant social hour was tration had never been succeeded.

Denies Withdrawal of Frank O. Lowden

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 31-(AP)-Omar Custer of Galesburg, former State Treasurer, denied today that closing of Lowden headquarters in New York might be interpreted as withdrawal from the race.

"You can most emphatically deny tinuing experimental and develop- and the river's mouth. The amount that there has been any cessation in required for this project is estimated activities which are under way in behalf of former Governor Londen as a presidential candidate," he said. When asked specifically about the

New York headquarters and the fact that the former State Senator Clarence A Buck of Monmouth, one of Lowden's campaign managers, had gone to New York last Saturday, Mr. Custer who is in the fore-front of the Lowden campaign said: "There has been no withdrawal in

behalf of Vice President Dawes nor no official headquarters have been opened in any city except Chicago So-called headquarters in New York were opened unofficially by individuals and there is no significance to the fact that they may have been

Lee Co. Shippers Help Break Record

Lee county livestock shippers had a part in the Chicago Producers' Association breaking all records of the Chicago stock yards during the week association handled 537 carloads of sponsored by the farm bureaus of the which one man was killed, he had Canadian grains exported through state, handled 10.7 percent of the to-oxly a luncheon engagement before United States ports amounted to 3,- tal business done in the yards that previous week, while exports of North tion and individuals contributed 23 He aided in the work of rescue American wheat flour were 232,000 carloads of livestock to the grand total, as follows:

Lee Co. Assn., 4 carloads; Paw Paw Assn., 5; Nachusa Assn., 3 from Nachusa and 2 from Dixon; Frank-A joint meeting of the Nachusa lin Grove Assn., 1; Ashton Assn., 1; Shippers Assn. and the Nachusa Robert Mulling Lee 2: C. Str., 1; Robert Mullins. Lee, 2; G. Krehn, Roxbury, 1; H. L. Rhodes & Son, Roxbury, 1; Fred Gilmore, Compton, Don Gilmore, Compton, 1; Miller & Hoban, Nachusa, 1.

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Two Oil Witnesses Unable to Appear

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The path which the senate oil committee has trod in its quest for information as to the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada, stretched before it at the end of an-

other day of exploration.

Two of its witnesses, Beman G. Dawes, brother of the Vice President, IS ENTERTAINING and Robert W. Stewart, Chairman of KENDALL CLUBthe Board of the Standard Oil Co. of Mrs. Frank Edwards is entertainwent to Albert B. Fall, remained ob-

November and rescinded the action. Montana, the committee prosecutor, This decision of the council threw gained details of the contract for the VISIT HEREthe affairs of the city into chaos, purchase of oil from the Continental when the City Treasurer, Clyde E. at \$1.75 a barrel. The Continental, Robinson, announced he would not whose contract was guaranteed by guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. take the responsibility of issuing the Stewart, Harry F. Sinclair, who leas- J. E. Salzman of this city. ed Teapot Dome from Fall, and oth-Holmes, an attorney and a repub- ers, had paid \$1.50 per barrel for it. whose position seemed Despite the expostulations of Senstrengthened by the action of the ator Walsh, Carlson insisted he

> er a long exchange with Carlson, told recovery. the witness he was not treating the tions, and soon thereafter he was excused until tomorrow.

President of Chile is Against Alcohol

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 31.—(AP)— a very pleasant and profitable meet-President Emiliano Figueroalarrain is ing and was well attended. It was determined to curb drunkenness by presided over by the president, Mrs.

combat alcoholism among workers in Lucy Woodburn, the subject being a the nitrate fields and copper mines Message of Love, taken from the northern Chile, is now before Con- business session, the ladies were

tion in clubs and homes

Society

MRS. THEODORE WILSON

Mrs. Theodore Wilson, who has been confined to her home for some time with rheumatism in her foot. is able to be out again, much to the

MRS. JOHANSON AND NEPHEW

Mrs. Chris Johanson and nephew, Lawrence, of Marshalltown, Ia.,

MR. AND MRS. SALZMAN RECOVER FROM LAGRIPPE-

Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman of council, claimed the office by right of thought this transaction was fair to Artesian Avenue, who have been succession to John L. Duval, repubthes the stockholders of his company. Finally the Montana Senator, aft- much improved and on the road to

Presbyterian W. M. S . . Profitable Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collins Dysart. It proved to be W. S. Morris. The devotions were A presidential bill, intended to led in a very helpful manner by Mrs. Tarapac and Antofagasta in third chapter of John. After a short privileged to hear short talks from The bill would prohibit the manu- Mrs. Hagerty of Tyrone, Pa., Mrs. enjoyed.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Golden Rule Class-Miss Marian real, cream, French toast, syrup. Dimon, 1714 W. First street Practical Club-Mrs. C. A. Mellott, 121 E. Second St.

L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.

109 East Chamberlain street. St. James Aid Society-Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, Route 2.

King's Daughters Sunday school class-Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 608 East

Musicale-K. C. Club Rooms, 8:30 sponge cake for dessert. Benson Club-K. C. Club Home, 8

Thursday. Mass meeting Dixon women-

Council rooms. ... Ladies' Auiliary—Miss Grace Craw- catsup, ford, 322 E. Third St E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's Lutheran Rebekah Social club-I. O. O. F.

Tennant, 315 N. Ottawa Avenue.

church-At church of Columbus Club House

John Bachman, R. F. D. 4. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church-Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 N. Ottawa avenue Ladies Aid Society-St. Paul's Lu-

theran church. D. A. R.-Mrs. S. C. Burnham, 233 W. Everett St.

OLD MASTERS

DON'T EVER QUIT-When things go

debts are high,

sometimes will When the road you're drudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and the

When you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a

Rest if you want-but don't ever quit.

Success is failure turned inside out the silver tint of the clouds of doubt

You never can tell how close you are It may be near when it seems afar, So stick to the fight when you're

It's when things seem worst that you

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Saturday evening at the hospitable Women Meet in Behalf Dr home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curran of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were invited to spend the evening with two friends of the Curran family, when at the appointed hour a party of over thirty friends gathered and held the surprise in the nature of a shower with many useful gifts of silver, aluminum, and pyrex. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf expressed in a few words their great appreciation and thanks, to their friends for their kindness. A delicious luncheon was served during the evening.

DIXON CHAPTER, D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY-

The Dixon Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. S. C. Burnham, 233 W. Everett street, Saturday aftternoon, Feb. 4th, at 2:30. Silhouette History will be the subject of the paper, read by Mrs. Clara Rowe, Any members having silhouettes are requested to take them to the meeting. It is requested that members remember the offering boxes.

HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY WAS HONORED-

Mrs. Ed. Franks delightfully entertained a few friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Cards and radio music were afterwards enjoyed.

W. M. S. KINGDOM CHURCH TO MEET-

church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Bachman, R. F. D. 4.

ATTENDED CONFETTI BALL SATURDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Maronde, of Franklin Grove, and family attended the Confetti ball at the Moose hall Saturday evening in Dixon.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1 After a late evening party, when refreshments are served at the close, which should rise from the supper table first, your hostess or you? 2 If she lingers and you are in a

hurry, what can you do? 3 What should she do then? The Answers

your haste Rise immediately and help you bake your departure promptly.

MENU/ CONTACT THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, ce

milk, coffee LUNCHEON-Shrimps in tomato sauce, cucumber and lettuce salad. Swedish rolls, apple Indian pudding,

DINIER - Pan-broiled Ideal Club-Miss Elizabeth Hiller, steak, French fried potatoes, cream- tor operators and replaced them with ed cauliflower, stuffed prune salad, boys. bran rolls, canned strawberries, girls refused to take orders from the plain cake, milk, coffee.

American Legion Auxiliary-Legion hearts, olives and tiny pickles and serve a fruit sherbet or ice with

> Shrimps in Tomato Sauce . hot boiled rice, 1 cup cream, 3

tablespoons butter, tablespoon 1 teaspoon minced onion, 34 teaspoon salt, 34 cup tomato 16 teaspoon pepper, 6 triangles toast, parsley.

Break shrimps in butter, add onion and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir until /thoroughly Cly Alty Club—Mr. and Mrs. Verne blended. Add shrimps, rice and work and play fairly with other wocream and stir lightly with a fork. men. Ladies' Aid. Immanuel Lutheran Make very hot and add salt. catsup and pepper. Serve on triangles of Altar and Rosary Society—Knights hot toast and garnish with sprigs of parsley

W. M. S. Kingdom Church-Mrs. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Farewell Party at

and completely surprised Mrs. Hen-kel, also a member of the C/D. of A. The party was a farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Henkel are soon to leave West Prooklyn, going to Harmon to take up farming on the old home place of Mrs. Henkel. The members brought well-filled baskets and 'card tables and progressive 500 was the feature of the evening.

After the delicious 'luncheon at midnight the 500 prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Andrew Gehant first, Mrs. Jacob Michel second and William Glaser first and Rev. Father Quinn second. Ladies high cut was won by Mrs. Gustie Gehant and men's high cut by Alex Gehant tions of his subjects were aroused Father Quinn was selected to deliver the farewell address and in behalf of the members of the C. D. of A. presented Mrs. Henkel with a beautipresent for the gift and also for the ters.

Chicago, Jan. 31—(AP)—Bent on solidifying the phalanx of women voters in behalf of the dry cause at the 1928 elections, national and midwestern leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met here today for a two day conference. Gathered around the council table

ligious and law enforcment bodies. public office and the advancement of law observance and enforcement were put forward as the aims of the conference by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National W. C. T. U. President, as she opened the presidential year crusade in the middle west.

Nullification of the liquor laws by a wet judiciary and wet enforcement officers was pointed out as a peril that might follow election of a wet to the presidency by Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national treasurer.

Sterling Ladies Leave

V. M. S. KINGDOM

HURCH TO MEET—

The W. M. S. of the Kingdom hurch will meet Thursday afternoon hurch will meet Thursday afternoon Monday morning for a tour of two made known that the wedding would be a quiet one in Chicago. Both are months in Europe

> Wednesday on the S. S. George Washington for Cherbourg, France, and will go from there to Paris. They will spend part of the winter in the winter resorts of the French Dixon boy, was a guest over the week and Italian Riviera and will also end at the William Rink home. Mr. travel in Spain before going to Herrick is manager of the Chicago Switzerland. They will plan their trip as they go, accommodating their stay in different places to their constay in different places to their constant in the c venience and had not decided fully upon their itinerary when they left. Male Quartet is listed as one of the Mrs. Eshleman has traveled exten- star attractions in the Elks winter sively in Europe and her experience enables her to choose routes and

MEET THIS EVENING TO RECITE THE ROSARY-

Society of St. Patrick's Catholic noon will be Mesdames William Fil-Apologize, quietly, and explain church will meet at the home of the son, John Florschuetz, Robert Fulton late Mrs. Mary Lally, a deceased Austin George, George Gibson, Mary member, at 7:30 o'clock this evening Shank. A good attendance is desirto recite the Rosary.

by ALLENE SUMMER BY ALLENE SUMNER

A great office building in a certain | Hog"? sirloin city recently fired all its girl eleva-The firm explained that the two women starters, stopping and Shrimps in tomato sauce would be proceeding when they felt like it, nice to serve to your bridge club. and utterly refusing to heed the Accompany the shrimps with celery starters' signals. The men follow the women's orders implicitly, the management says

We hadn't heard about women refusing to work for other women for One cup canned shrimps, 1 cup some time, but there's no use denying that all of us do hate taking orders from them, even if it does seem farfetched to refuse to start an elevator when a woman starter says "go."

I suppose that women know ansame spoils and find it only good business to take a crack at a competitor.

NOSE POWDERING

How many times a day does and hould a girl powder her nose? This weighty question pops up in our daily The same research in London revealed that the London girl powdered her proboscis four times an C. P. Henkel Home hour. The average over here seems hemlines and horizontal line to run six times a day. Well, what of it? If this is started by an office Thursday evening about 50 of the efficiency worker I recommend that members of the Catholic Daughters he next start an investigation on the

Scientist Analyzes Women's Emotions

New York, Jan. 31-(AP)-Science, in its cold analytical way, has proved that brunette are more emotional than blondes

The experiment was made by Dr. William Marston, a lecturer on psychology at Columbia University; his laboratory was a Broadway Theater; his subjects were chorus girls, and his audience was mostly press agents. The more or less emotional reac-

through the showing of two motion pictures, both containing some highly intense love scenes. The tests showful set of cut glass goblets. Mrs. became more highly aroused by the Columbus, and all members of the helping those who need his aid. One Henkel in turn thanked all members amorous scenes than their blonde sis- parish and friends are urged to atand also that the brunette tend. great surprise they had planned so slightly anticipated the climax reaching her highest emotion just before MISS EATON RETURNS TO Mr. and Mrs. George

time and departed at a late hour wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Henkel caused the blood pressure of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the Chicago last evening and is the countries of the countries of the countries of the chicago last evening and is the countries of the chicago last evening and is the countries of the chicago last evening and is the countries of the chicago last evening and is the countries of the chicago last evening and the chicago last even and the chicago last even and the chicago last evening and the chicago last even and t Wolf Were Surprised success and happiness in their new home at Harmon. caused the blood pressure of the Chicago last evening and is the guest why go around happiness in their new home at Harmon. only from 84 to 128. The fluctuations during the coming season. of the respirations of the brunettes Behalf Dry Law were father violent and were fully 20 ARE LEAVING TODAY percent greater than those of the FOR CALIFORNIA-

Confetti Ball Was A Grand Success weather.

The Confetti ball given at the Moose club rooms on Saturday night with the national officers were state proved to be a grand success. There W. C. T. U. presidents from Illinois, were present many visiting Moose Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and their families, from Rockford, and Wisconsin and representatives of Freeport, Peru and Oglesby, and all a half dozen women's political, re- spent a happy evening at the dance. ENTERTAINED AT CHOP The floor was crowded to full cap- SUEY SUPPER SUNDAY-Promotion of dry candidates for acity the entire evening and confetti and streamers were gaily thrown by entertained Mr. and Mrs. James E. the dancers and the scene was a Betow at a chop suey supper Sunday pretty one. The committee in charge evening. was highly pleased with the success of the evening as each one present CH\$CKEN SUPPER expressed appreciation of the hos- TO BE SERVEDpitality extended.

Byrd-Petersberger License Obtained

The Telegraph's Special Service On European Trip

Bureau in Chicago informs the paper today that Cass J. Byrd of Dixon, and Miss Amy Petersberger, also of Dix-Mrs. W. M. Dillon of Sterling, and daugher, Mrs. Margaret Dillon Eshledaugher, Mrs. Margaret Dillon Eshledaugher, Mrs. Jos. Petersberger, and Mrs. Jos. Petersberger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Petersberger, highly esteemed young people in a They will sail from New York large group of friends

ROBERT HERRICK WAS WEEK END GUEST-

Robert Herrick of Chicago, former home while in Dixon. The Chicago entertainment course.

places with full knowledge of the LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 2:30 Members of the Altar & Rosary o'clock. The hostesses for the after-

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card ower than 10.)

What do you bid initially on spades—K 10 X X X X X X; hearts—X X; diamonds—Q; clubs—J K?
2. Declarer bids one no-trump. All pass. Dummy holds A Q 10. Declarer holds X X; what should declarer play when opponent leads small card

through dummy?
3. What is meant by a "Bridge

The Answers

One who hogs all bids and ignores the partnership element. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

Happily Entertained

other woman's game too well and see evening was spent in cards and danc-motives which a man wouldn't. Pering for which Will Gugerty and the audience. George Healy furnished the music. At strained or unusual in it. It is This is woman's really big fight—to work and play fairly with other wo-Mary, royal entertainers.

IRREGULAR HEMLINES START DIZZY VOGUE-

the zig-zags from which dressmakers that the excuse for his refusal. the suffering and which manifest other wanted to test his property, a themselves in things like irregular yoke of oxen and said,

New hats with brims as irregular as ed him from coming. dress-hems are having a big success. did not take the invitation seriously One of the newest felt hats has a They looked upon everything else beplain short brim like a cloche at the ing more important than religion. of America and their husbands of times a day a man stops gathered at the C. P. Henkel home work to light and smoke his fags or and wavy.

across the face show further effects we'll come if we can.' of the influence.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF W. M. S .-

man's Foreign Missionary Society of went out and brought in the poor, the Methodist church will be held with Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 North Ottawa avenue, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2nd, at 2:30. Each lady is requested to take to the meeting a cur- to the Palace. rent Missionary item

MUSICALE SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-

The musicale to be given at the Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, ed that brunettes in every instance will be sponsored by the Knights of Like doctors the Master is always

136, while that of the blondes moved will have charge of a millinery store that they are intellectually too bright

cape the rigors of the Illinois winter do not evaluate the great realities

BENSON CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING-

nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. C. club home, preceding the musicale to be sponsored by the K. C.

dena in ehurch basement, Thursday evening, Feb. 2. Serving will start at

PARISIAN CREATIONS

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February 1st

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By the M. W. A.

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Dancing Every Wednesday Night

now are designing clothes for busi- Commission. Let us then go out and search for our fellows that we may

Models at fashion showings used to bring them to our Father's House." be designed exclusively by such titles as "Indolence," "Madame Receives," will speak on "Sleeping in Church" "Frivolity" or "A Morning in the Woods." Now an occasional brisk presence of the Amboy Baptist name like "At My Desk," "Secretary" "Businesslike" creep into the list.

(Additional Society on page 2)

BOYNTON CAMPAIGN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Last night Dr. Boynton was with is again and spoke on "Respectable Sinners". His text was Luke fourteen, verse sixteen. We had the pleasure of having deputations from the Sterling and Freeport Baptist Churches with us. The Rev. B. H. Cleaver of the Christian church led prayer, and the Rev. Irving Fox of Freeport closed in prayer. Mrs. I. Potter sang a charming sold At M. Finn Home which was very much appreciated. Deacon George McWithey and son Tom sang to us "The City Unseen." Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finn of Wal-ton delightfully entertained one hun-to the Doctor's message with deep dred and fifty relatives and friends at interest. We were pleased to see their home Monday evening. The the Rev. J. G. Little of Sterling in

He said: "This story has nothing midnight a delicious luncheon was simply a picture of Eastern life as it served and at a late hour the merry is and as it was. It shows how it is possible to miss the supreme values by just lolling along in careless indifferent fashion all the time. The King had sent out his invitation to the favored guests and they all with one consent began to make excuse. Paris-(AP)-Milliners have caught One had a land obligation and made come.' Another man's wife prevent-Veils that are worn diagonally We appreciate your invitation and

When the King saw that his invitation was slighted he was angry and said to his servants, 'Go ye out into the highways and hedges and The February meeting of the Wo- compel them to come in.' And they the halt, and the maimed, and the blind, 'that my house may be filled.' What a wonderful thing poor sorrowing people to be invited Some held back in reluctance, not believing that they were well enough dressed but they were reassured by the messengers and when they came to the Palace they discovered that every provision had been made for them in the way of dress and footgear, and cleansing. sometimes wonders how doctors and undertakers can keep so cheerful in all their contacts with the sick and the suffering and with death itself.

for religion. "We have been all through this sort of thing before. We have the literary history of the Bible. A great deal of it is made up Mr. and Mrs. Jos: T. Little are of myths and folk lore. We have leaving today for California to es-made our guesses at religion.' They and to enjoy the balmy Californian They are quite that marriage and death should have the sanctions of religion and they are very ready to attend church on Thanksgiving or come other special occasion just

because it is the correct thing. "Then there is the danger of being caught in the routine until religion becomes a lost art. They have become so absorbed in business or pleasure that they never come to Church. Routine that shuts out Mr. and Mrs. William Mondblock Christ-breaks hearts, greys life and permits the soul to die of malnutrition. They become mechanical in everything and leave the Great Feast provided by the King of Kings to go HSCKEN SUPPER
O BE SERVED—
Chicken supper by W. F. M. of Elhas given to each of us the Royal



WILHELMINE

This portrait of the Princess Friedericke graces the Amsterdam Museum. It was painted by Tisch-bein in 1799. Our methods point the way to enhanced beauty. Our service is expert and

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Boynton

presence of the Amboy Baptist

church orchestra, who are going to

provide the music. On Wednesday

night at 6 p. m. scramble supper in

r while he is still with us.

ADDRESSED GYROS B. J. Frazer was the guest of the the members on "Literature."

the basement when the Doctor will speak to us on "How the Unified Budget Works in Woodlawn." Bring Charles Bott of this city was electyour own sandwiches, dishes, silver ed GuGu of the Casabel Lair, Mili-

ed were: Datta-David King: Trustres-Maj Cushing, John Linder, Fred Frederickson and John Cushman The next meeting of the Lair will be held

Put your savings in the Dixon Gyro club last evening and addressed Loan & Building Association. Begin with one share if you can't afford more. This will cost but 50 cents per month. See H. U. Bardwell.

Public social service is costing and an extra dish. Come along to- tary Order of Snaix at the meeting England about \$5,000,000 per day, as night and hear this famous preach- held in Freeport Sunday afternoon, against a little over one-half million which was attended by a number of before the war.

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reliable 23c

49c



was on the family lot in the Van

The Ohio Woman's Club has ar-

ranged an Art Exhibit to be held in the public school building on Thurs-

day evening, Feb. 2nd. You are cor-

dially invited to be present.

Darwin Zeek of Amboy is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Eva Burke of Walnut is

spending a few weeks with her son

Thursday evening at the J. H. Neis

was in the nature of a "Mother

Goose" party, sugar plums and gin-

gerbread men being used as favors.

Coffee and pie was served later in

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith was

celebrated at their beautiful home on

South Main street in this city on

Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan.

Wis., assisted their parents in receiv ing and entertaining the guests About forty friends attended the re-

ception in the afternoon. A delicious lunch was served at small tables. Mrs A. C. Ruff read a beautiful poem

'The Golden Wedding," and Mrs. V R. Pomeroy in a pleasing manner presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with

purse of gold. Mrs. Smith responded with a few appropriate words. Another party of friends numbering about forty were present during the evening and "500" was played. After

unch was served and while the

tables, Dr. J. M. O'Malley, in behalf

of the guests, presented the host and

hostess with another purse of gold. The groom of fifty years ago heartily

responding. Many other gifts, let-

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. of this place, and Mrs. Elma Smith Brokow, of Madison,

About fifty members and

The program

Ohio Womans Club was held

Orin cemetery.

M. O'Malley and family.

rank and family

the evening

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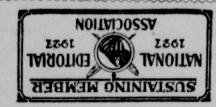
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A DANGER SIGNAL.

The United States senate passed a resolution proposing downward revision of the tariff on industrial producst. The measure was adopted by a vote of 54 to 34, twelve western men of the "sometimes republican" group voting for it in the interest of farm relief. Democrats, of course, are ready at

any time to vote for lower tariffs on factory products.

As the senate is powerless to initiate tariff legislation and as the house is republican in fact as well as in name, no assemble carry you along real nice," said he "I think I have a plan be made upon the protective policy in this congress.

The woodsman trimmed the wheels man. Said he "I think I have a plan by so all of you can ride at once. What so all of you can ride at once. What do you think of that?" "Just wond-carry you along real nice," said he "I think I have a plan by so all of you can ride at once. What do you think of that?" "Just wond-carry you along real nice," said he "I think I have a plan by so all of you can ride at once. What carry you along real nice," said he "I think I have a plan by so all of you can ride at once. What do you think of that?" "Just wond-carry you along real nice," said he "I think I have a plan by so all of you can ride at once. What have a plan

as the house is republican in fact as well as in name, no assault can be made upon the protective policy in this congress. Danger lies in the threat that the senate resolution carries.

Our warning throughout the period of farm depression has been that result of failure to restore the farmer to parity with industry, transportation and labor would be an attack on all our prosperity. When the farmer decides that he can not be much worse off than he now is, he will be inclined to be midwestern farmer has been fairly sane with his proposals. His spokesmen have said that they do not desire to bring

Carry you along real nice," said he. The Timies thought it quite a lark to help him strip the rugged bark. When the rugged bark. When they had finished all the wheels were round as they could be.

"Now get the box," the woodsman said. "Be sure they restrong. I'll nail them woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "Get me two sticks, bout four feet long," the woodsman said. "The stocks wagen tongues, and then we'll hitch my hound. He is a mere dog but, of will carry all of you." "Oh fine!" he help him strip the rugged bark. When they had finished all the wheels were round as they could be.

"Now get the box," the woodsman said. "Be sure they restrong. I'll nail them to like wagen tongues, and then we'll hitch my hound. He is a mere dog but, of will carry all of you." "Oh fine!" he heard the Timies thought so tickled Coppy that he hought so tickled Coppy that he hought so tickled Coppy that he hough the house they so to still all the woodsman said. "Be sure they restrong. I'll nail them on like wagen tongues, and then we'll hitch my hound. He is a mere dog but, of will carry all of you." "Oh fine!" he strong. The stricks were found right near at han His spokesmen have said that they do not desire to bring others down to their level, but they do desire to sustain the and soon the wheels were nailed on minute they were harmered into the control of t farmer at the level of the others. If the farmer fails in that, then we may well look out. The senate action is the danger clowny said, "I'd like to know how woodsman cried. "As soon as you compaled to the danger clowny said, "I'd like to know how woodsman cried. "As soon as you woodsman cried. "As soon as you

THE NEW IOWA IDEA.

Up jumps the city council of Fairfield, Ia., with a new idea. No longer shall the neighbor's vacuum cleaner interfere when the beauties of California are being described over the radio. No longer shall the pesky violet ray machine clutter up the atmosphere so the listener can not tell how the touchdown was made. No longer shall the electric washer ruin the works as the winning run is being made in the world's series. The ordinance says so.

The adage that woman's work is never done has been repealed and the "following is enacted in lieu thereof." It shall be done by noon.

Fairfield listeners will have what they want when they

cant it.

baby and her sister that first week her room, her lips quivering over her after Faith's return from the hos-confession: highe their chairs" and take their lesson in cooking, providing, pital. She seemed to resent the hours arount ourse, that somebody has not beaten them to it to hear that she was necessarily away from about—Nil choice otball game.

butcherf course if it should occur to one of these fair ones that tary, hastening home in the late aft-8.40; her of necessary ironing had been overlooked, she can rise ernoon to flutter about Faith with cording go back to her task-and to a fine of \$100 and thirty anxious offers of service, and then

THE MINISTER'S SON.

heavy w

Catt begins to look as if the minister's son were a much ma- manding baby of six months. Durcarlined young man.

high The clergymen's commmittee of the American Eugenics er society has just completed a canvass of 100 leading minisveaers of America. It has found that two-fifths of these men was slavishly devoted. sawere themselves the sons of ministers. Ten more had clerprical grandfathers. Thirty-eight more were the sons of church officers-deacons, elders and the like.

Now according to tradition, all ministers' sons tread the Faith's expectations of a child of her primrose path with great rapidity. Tradition will not admit own aroused a fierce, maternal jealthat they ever amount to anything. And yet, according to this survey, a huge percentage of ministers are themselves was already reconciling her sister to ministers' sons.

We're not really surprised. Somehow, we always felt that the parsonage was, on the whole, a pretty good sort of place touching and beautiful devotion to for a boy to grow up in.

HELPING ADDICTS.

Congress soon will have before it for consideration a bill brooding shadows in the girl's eyes. to establish a national hospital for the cure of drug addicts But Cherry was not happy. It was convicted in federal courts.

It is a bill that Congress might well study closely, and one that Nils Jonson was responsible. that, we believe, should pass.

The drug addict is often a criminal; but he is always livery about half past eight, and greatly to be pitied. At present an addict who ruins afoul Cherry invariably flew to answer his of the federal law has to go to a regular federal penitenti- with hope. But when she returned to ary, where there are not suitable facilities for his care. He the break fast table with the mail

A new hospital, we believe, would be a humane and en- Nils had not yet written. As soon as lightened answer to a very vexing problem.

That new loud speaker that would enable a speaker to address the entire population of a sizable city isn't at all neces- sharply away, so that Faith, if she sary for some people to make themselves heard.

A Pittsburgh court has held that symphony concerts on that he had carried the thing far Sunday do not violate the law. Another town going to the enough, that Cherry had been suf-

Man's cycle of life will be 100 years soon, say scientists. min. But just as often she tantly decided to keep her finger That's almost enough time to pay for three washing ma- out of this particular pie. Perhaps

The annual cost of higher education in this country now is \$300,000,000, educators estimated at a recent convention in Atlantic City. Dad says that figure is about right, but didn't know they took his family as an example.

A man married three girls, each named Estelle. We also feel sorry for girls with that name.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

too small to pull it, so some new way pace

we are going to make it go. We're all are ready my old dog will set the

(The Tinymites wave good-bye to The woodsman was a real smart the woodsman in the next story.

SAINT **SINNER**

the house in Serenity Boulevard atto wheel little Hope out for a long brisk walk in the early November cold. The baby was becoming more of a problem. She was no longer an unnoticing infant that slept half the ing that first week of Faith's con-

But it was Cherry who surprised them all by suddenly taking her responsibilities as a mother very seri-ously indeed. In some queer way

She refused all evening invitations. on the ground that her baby needed her. Hope responded by being her most charming self when Cherry was true, as Rhoda had pointed out to Faith, that the girl was half sick, and The postman made his morning deis not cured of his affliction; indeed, he often spreads it to her cheeks were white and her eyes dull again, so that Faith, watching her cheeks were white and her eyes dull again, so that Faith, watching her cheeks were white and her eyes cards Wednesday evening. she returned from the office in the afternoon she searched the small stack of mail on the hall table with quick, trembling hands, then turned were present, could not see her tears. A dozen times htat week Faith made up her mind to write Nils ficiently piqued by his silence, that she was starving for a word from



ly knew Cherry better than she did. He had said that Cherry merely desure of a man she lost interest, that no man had ever really given Cherwith him, because conquest had al- WRC, WCE, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, Botanic Gardens to the Treasury. ways been uninterestingly easy. And so Faith held her peace,

though her heart ached for her sister. On Sunday, one week after her It was a subdued, sad-eyed little return from the hospital, she had Cherry who devoted herself to her her reward, for Cherry slipped into

"Faith, I want to talk to you

NEXT: Cherry's confession.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

valescence Rhoda had her hands full, wit's end .- Psalm 107:27.

A sensual and intemperate youth

OHIO NEWS

Ohio-August Knuth, a resident of the possible loss of Hope, but her this locality for many years passed jealousy translated itself into a away Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Carter with whom he had made his home for the past few years. Knuth is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Anderson of this city, a brother Louis, of Sterling, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Carter of Ohio, and Mrs. Sork of Princeton, several grandchildren and many other relatives. Funeral services, conducted b Rev. F. B. Hanna, pastor of the M. P. Church, were held at the Carter home on Friday afternoon and burial was in Union cemetery.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Dewey quitting that business for something Johnson and family near Bradford. tertained a number of friends at keys, two guns, 100 bullets, a black-

the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy. Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahs at the Perry Memorial hospital in

Fred Fahs, Sr., a former resident of this place, passed away at the home of his grand daughter, Mrs. Arthur Esterday in Van Orin on Friday

Removing the cause of Constipation

WSB

Auction Bridge Games- the alcove. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, bitt House, Hancocks, Shoo-akers-KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, razed one by one to make room for WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, newer buildings.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

like a drunken man, and are at their WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX WCAO WOWO. 8:00—Ipana Troubadours:

KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WSB WMC sold another peck.

WGR WTIC WCAE WTAM WGN KSD WCCO WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB arranged a dinner in the private WHO WOW WFAA KVOO WGY. WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ erected in 1866, and under the direc-KMOX WCAO WOWO. Grand Opera

WEAF WCSH WLIT WRC WTMJ his brother, it immediately became a WEAF WCSH WLIT WRC WTMJ Research WTAG WCAE WSAI KSD WHO gathering place of the great.
WHAS WSM WTAM WSR WTIC Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Roosevelt, WHAS WSM WTAM WSB WTIC Grant, Garneld, Arthur, WHAS WSM WTAM WSB WTIC Taft and Harding were presidents

GUESS HIS BUSINESS

Mrs. Alvin Corbin is visiting at the hotel man, had serious intentions of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson en- lowed him to his room found 2000 more exciting. Detectives who fol jack, brass knuckles, motor number dies, 25 dresses and six cameras

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morning. Funeral services were held our BOARDING HOUSE on Sunday afternoon at the First Luheran church in this city, and burial



HARVEY'S CAFE HOST TO MANY **CHIEFS DOOMED**

Capital to be Torn Down this Year

Washington-(AP)-Harvey's, home of the famous steamed oyster-6:00-Voters Service; Flood Control Harvey's where the terrapin and and its walls hidden by antiques and Discussion - WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, canvasback duck tempted the most cobwebs, was renowned for its hoe WTIC, WRC, WGR, WCSH, WOC, abstemious diner to gorge himself- cake, its chicken and its whisky WSAI, WHO, WOW, WTMJ. WFI, Harvey's last of Washington's famous Nils was wiser than she, instinctive- WCCO, WHAS, WCAE, WSM, WGN. old restaurants and host to presidents - Stromberg-Carlson Hour; and men of state for 60 years, is com-Varied Program—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, ing down. KDKA, KYW, WHAM, WJR, KWK, Its site is a part of \$25,000,000

worth of private property bought by 7:00-Seiberling Singers; Half Hour the government to be razed and re- its lake side by broad boulevards, of Vocal Selections-WEAF, WEEI, placed by departmental buildings adds links in the chain from time to ry a chance to fall wholly in love WFI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, along Pennsylvania avenue from the time and the concrete highways are ning WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WRHM, WOC, At Harvey's tables the Sewards seem to take shape over night. WHO, WLIB, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, feasted the Lincolns on steamed oy-WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, sters in 1863. There at the meetings on the north side to the "outer drive" 8:00 — Eveready Hour; London String Quartet—WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WJAR, WRC. WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, Grant, during his tenure as presi
WIGH Calvasack Cut of the Convivianty and brilliant repartee flowed into capital tradition on the crest of an Chake Michigan.

The land was filled in for the improvement, and where the automobility and with sweeps along on the edge of Clake Michigan.

The land was filled in for the improvement, and where the automobility as water a few months ago he how rides over a boulevard.

Overhead armore flowed into Clake Michigan.

The land was filled in for the improvement, and where the automobility as water a few months ago he how rides over a boulevard. dency, dined at a favorite table in

> Its passing follows that of all its WCSH, WFI, WRC. WGY, WGR, contemporaries-Made's the old Eb-

Thomas M. and George W. Harvey started an oyster house in Washing ton in 1858, and made money rapidly 8:00-Kolster Hour; Symphony Or- during the Civil War when they sold Vocal-WOR WEAN thousands of bushels of oysters to They reel to and fro, and stagger WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS the army. Until the war the oyster business had been small, but it grew with Harvey's until the pair employed Popular 300 men to supply the bivalves to Selections-WEAF WEEI WRC WTIC them. Oysters they shipped by boathands over a worn-out body to old WJAR WTAG WCSH WGY WGR loads every week, and every screech-WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WLIB ing steamboat whistle brought word to Washington that "Harvey's has

It was during the war that Har-8:30-Goodrich Hour-WEAF WEEI vey's introduced the steamed oyster, WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC and it become popular at once. Hear-WWJ ing of the delicacy, Mrs. William H Seward, wife of the secretary of state office of the oyster house at 9:00-Columbia Phonograph Hour; President and Mrs. Lincoln feasted program -WOR WEAN with the Sewards on steamed oysters. The building now to be razed was

tion of George W. Harvey, who had taken full charge upon the death of

who followed Lincoln to its tables. Thomas Nast, famous cartoonist of New York—Police here believe that dinner, and he drew a cartoon of Joseph Williams, former Connecticut Harvey which he presented to the

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restaurateur as a memento of the traffic are being provided wherever While its cuisine included many elevated at principal intersections dishes, Harvey's was most famed for and cross traffic is shunted underits three specialties-steamed oysters, neath terrapin and wild duck.

Made's a favorite congressional rendezvous of the day, owed its popilarity to its Maryland chicken, its terrapin and is southern corn pone. In a pond in its back yard at Third Historic Restaurant in the Street on Pennsylvania avenue Made's always kept a supply of live

The old Ebbitt House, at Fourteenth and F streets on the site now occupied by the National Press club building, was long the gathering place of army and navy officers. Hancock's, with its sawdust covered floors

Lake Land Claimed for Chicago Drivers

Chicago-(AP)-Chicago. git on finished with such speed that they

Another extension has been made which sweeps along on the edge of

possible. The new boulevards are

Jordan.-Mrs. Myra Williams had slege of the grippe and under the doctor's care the past week. The Emil Haak family, who were all sick the past two weeks are slow-

ly recovering. Kenneth Bercolder visited Douglas Deyo Saturday afternoon. merly a resident of South Elkhorn.

Minnie O'Kane of Hazelhurse hauled a load of coal for Allen Williams Saturday. Nelson Jacobs returned home from

Monmouth Thursday where he was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Buck-Kyle Dunkleberger and family were Sterling visitors Saturday eve-

William Granter and wife spent Thursday evening at the Allen Wil-

Walter Schryver and Clarence Maberry are numbered among the sick Glen Hacker is grinding lime stone in the Emanuel Kraus quarry.

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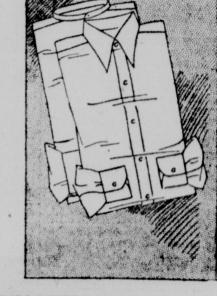
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Scientists Visionary Dream of Sending Power by Radio

BY ISBAEL KLEIN Badio Editor, NEA Service

The electric lines that clutter up he American landscape and mar the beauty of our cities may come down within the next generation, to be replaced by invisible radio waves carrying power, conversation and even cenes of events to all corners of the

Far-fetched as this thought might seem, it is seriously considered by great electrical scientists and has in fact got its start by actual experimental results obtained in our lab-

Light has already been transmitted over a short distance by radio. A torpedo shot form a submarine can he controlled in its direction by radio, the invention of the noted engineer, John Hays Hammond, Jr.

The U. S. Air Service has succeeded in controlling the movements of an automobile by radio. A naval vessel on high seas has been directed by

Tests Prove Possibility So visionary scientists see farther shead when highp owere, even greater than 220,000 volts transmitted today by our power lines, will be shot

brough the air along radio waves. They base their hopes on successful experiments performed by some of the greatest in their profession,-Nickola Tesla, the great pioneer in such a venture; Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the Westinghouse laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, of the Westinghouse lamp works in Bloomfield, N. J., and Mar-

coni, the famous Italian radio genius Dr. Tesla, as far back as 1899, conceived of a huge tower that would cransmit power without wires by merely shooting its tremendous energy through the earth. He built such a tower on Long Island, N. Y. for further experimentation and found that the electric energy it emitted traveled all the way around the earth, but lost little of its in-

Minute Energy, Tiny Waves This tower was dismantled at the beginning of the war, but Tesla expects to put up another at Niagara Falls, getting the original energy for the power from his plant from the

Dr. Thomas has been working with minute fractions of energy and with tiny radio waves in his East Pitts-burgh, Pa., laboratory. His first great achievement was a microphone that would pick up such slight energy as that created by the heart beat of a butterfly. His latest work is the inention of a radio power transmitter which could be actuated by the mere passing of a shadow before an extremely sensitive tube.

Dr. Thomas points out that radio waves. like those used in broadcasting but much shorter, can be reflected from metal mirrors, just as light is easier would be the possibility reflecting them, but power would be so much more difficult to transmi

Present Cost Too High Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of standards, believes the cost would reach into the billions for one power station alone. But the future may find a way to build them at reason-

able expense Dr. Rentschler has succeeded in devising a radio furnace that concentrates power directed to it, builds it up in a vacuum and is able to create such tremendous heat as to fuse metals heretofore believed infusible.

Let such a concentrated ray escape and death and destruction would follow in its wake.

As yet, however, all this is being done on a small laboratory scale. But the scientists concerned in these experiments believe that this is the start of what may eventually be wireess cities, in power as well as in woice and signals.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) When was the first vote for governor taken in Illinois?

Who was elected and how many votes were cast? When was the Illinois State

Horticultural Society created? 4. What steamboat first ascended the Mississippi above Cairo? 5. Who developed the McKinley-Adkins bill plan now before Congress as a farm relief measure? ANSWERS

Shadrach Bond, a democrat, was elected with opposition.

March, 1874. The "General Pike" in August, Dr. C. L. Stewart, economist at

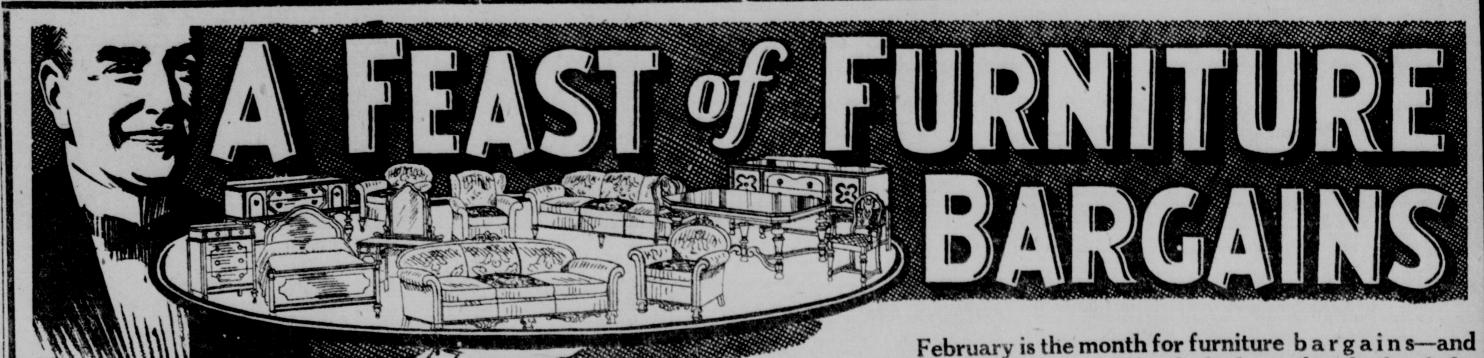
the University of Illinois.

A LEAP YEAR DUEL

Pilisvoeroesyar - Leap year was ushered into this town with a duel between two young maidens who had matrimonial designs on the same man. Louise Fazekas met her rival on one of the main thoroughfares. When they could not agree as which should have the man of the thoice they drew penknives and proseeded to slash away in such a con-vincing manner that the crowd had difficulty in stopping the combat. They were hustled off to different

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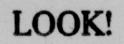


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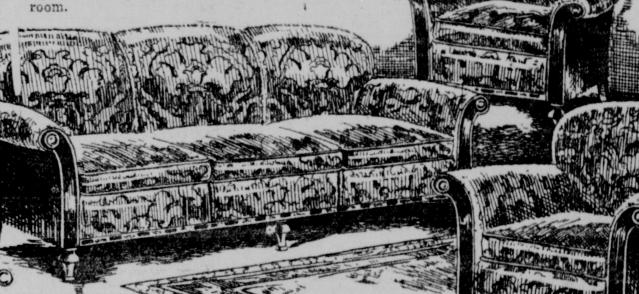
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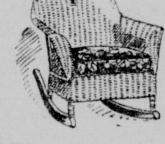
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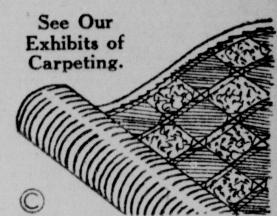


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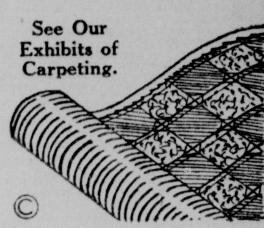
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In that school, the teacher of ag-

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olled but did not graduate.

includes those now in high school.

Many graduates, however, have

be continuing their study of agricul-

graduates are not farming, and of

Jacksonville-A three-day poultry

school sponsored by farm bureaus of

An opportunity for general discus-

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a single owner has been compelled to

to an average of \$77,000. This report

"Veterinarians are receiving splen-

Two are dead. Only 13 of the

OGLE DELEGATES TO STATE MEET WELL PLEASED

Declare Sessions of I. A. A. Were the Best in Its History

Delegates from Ogle County Farm Representative Jones, Bureau to the Thirteenth Annual Texas, already has embodied the demeeting of the Illinois Agricultural benture idea in a bill. Association Rock Island returned Tabor has indicated the real with very favorable reports of the Grange bill is to be introduced from meeting. It was, they said, the best still other sources. meeting both in number of attendance and in enthusiasm for the acof the Association of any I. A. A. strength in the house committee meeting they had ever attended, have charged openly that members and Federal Department of Agricul-ture, following his mid-winter live-ture, fo River and the Farm Adviser.

The hotels of Rock Island, Moline and Davenport were filled with the guests attending the state meeting and the luncheon that was held in the dining hall of the Federal Arsenal taxed the full capacity of the hall which, it is said, accommodates 1800

at the dawn of a more prosperous relief, even though the equalization condition and was much encouraged fee be deleted. as he looked into the faces of the

President Earl Smith, of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in his annual report said, "It is especially gratifying to report receiving the highest percentage of membership dues in the nistory of the Association and we closed the year with an increased membership of approximately 4000. We are on the map practically 60.-000 strong, our forces intact, our morale never better and our courage undaunted as we face the future.

Among the many achievements of the I. A. A. during the past year were reported a reduction of tax valuation of farm lands which for 1927 but slightly darker. ing to \$25,500; representation before when the walls give a plain effect. the State and Interstate Commerce commissions which in one instance sione prevented a freight rate into fifteen million dollars annually.

There was reported the promotion of cooperative selling of live stock, fruits, vegetables and dairy products; the pineapple. Season with salt and the handling of 35,656,000 c, c. of a little paprika pepper. enti-hog cholera serum and virus saving to the users \$250,000; auditing

ance and \$656,237 fruit and garden crackers for afternoon tea.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Farm Editor)

lief situation open for a number of erinary science

riends of every other farm relief fewer horses, farmers and stockmen are constantly giving more attention he executive council were in Washigan Illinois joined by five advice.

They need expert help and including the project of the ratio has been ten percent below in the ratio has been

debenture plan, which he says is

Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, ranking minority mem-ber of the house agricultural committee, insists the debenture bill canot be passed. Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, said at the beginning of congress that he was willing to give the issue a chance make no headway. Senator Caraway democrat, Arkansas, is quoted as favorable to the debenture plan and

Those who have been successful Davis and W. F. Schreiber of Leaf original McNary-Haugen bill, and on was vetoed by the administration.

Others, sincerely committed to the expense of their own surplus removal, are willing to surrender the fee if in doing so they will assist a bill that President Sam Thompson of the can become a law. They are demand-American Farm Bureau Federation, ing a program that includes all the in his address, spoke of the forty acre rest of the McNary-Haugen machinaudience and was very much impress- ery. There have been repeated preed by the enthusiasm of the crowd as dictions that whatever legislation they all arose to cheer him when he goes to the floor for debate will bear began his talk. He made the state- the signatures of the two men whose ment that he believed agriculture was names are linked indelibly with farm

audience who stood firmly to his sup- not admit that the new break is seriport in the work of the great organ- ous. A number of those who withdrew support of the equalization fee In regard to farm legislation the let it be known they would fight in I. A. A. and A. F. B. F. are standing the house for any relief bill that the remainder after March 1st. Grmly for the McNary Haugen bill comes out of committee, and in that "A survey of the feeding situ

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

alone will make possible a saving to farmers of four million dollars; the collection of railroad claims amount-holstery. Use figured curtains only

As a variation of the familiar combination known as Hawaiian or which would have amounted Honolulu salad-a ring of canned pineapple with cream cheese on a bed of lettuce-put the cream cheese through a potato ricer and drop it on

Another suggestion is to mix the and advisory business service fur-cream cheese with chopped nuts, nished to 224 cooperative organiza-green pepper or pimento, and form it into balls or roll balls of cheese in amount of business done Finely chopped pineapple mixed with

Government Needs

Washington— (AP) —Brewing for industry, has appealed to farm boys not broken the December low point, determined on a professional career although receipts are heavier than Haugen ranks has left the farm re- to consider seriously the study of vet- at that time. Arrivals at three lead-

opportunity to advance its export deerinarians, scarcely more than the ceipts of hogs are so liberal that the Association—Feb. 3. benture bill, perched for six years on the edge of the arena. The Aswell surplus control bill and several others is hitherto crowded from the spot-light may be hurled into the few bight may be hurled into the few bight average age of reterinary appointees prices of products are comparatively soft.

Lighter receipts in the past week caused a slight upturn in lamb in the service, which is certain to related a sugar and to the possibilities is the drawing the possibilities is the drawing the possibilities and the possibilities are the service, which is certain to related as an inspiration to the possibilities are the service, which is certain to related as an inspiration to the service, which is certain to related as an inspiration to the service around the present level for the next in the service, which is certain to related as an inspiration to the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service. The average accumulation of these services are the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service are the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service around the present level for the next in the service are the service around the present level for the next in the service are the service are the service around the present level for the next in the service are the servic

debenture plan, which he says is CATTLE ON FEED virtually assured of a hearing on its 20 PER CENT OFF IN THIS STATE

Sheep Off 40 Percent a it is running heavier than a year eight million dollar increase in the Report of the State Director Says

Springfield. Ill. —(AP)— Cattle on strong with further export sales.

Seedsmen report a gradual expansion in sales of field seeds and a large spring trade is expected to be large spring trade in the large spring trade is expected to be large spring trade in the large spring trade is expected to be large spring trade in the large spring trade is expected to be large spring trade in the large spring trade in the large spring trade is expected to be large spring trade in the la

stock survey.

requirements, are the chief causes of that score principally the measure the slump in cattle feeding," the report said. "The high price of feeder lambs, uncertainty about future theory that crops should bear the turns from last season's feeding operations were the main factors contributing to the heavy reduction in this eason's sheep feeding operations.

Illinois reports show a much larger roportion of light weight cattle and ess medium and heavy weights on feed than usual. The general market movement will be later than usual. The report indicates that about 14 percent of Illinois cattle new on feed will be marketed in January; 16 percent in February, 20 per cent in McNary-Haugen wheelhorses will March and the balance after April For sheep, the indicated mar-1st. ketings are about 56 percent of the total numbers on feed for market in January, 23 percent in February and

"A survey of the feeding situation is about 16 percent less than a year of over \$400. ago. Information from other states Their Good Wives

In planning his crop rotation, he does a material with a background the same color as the walls but slightly darker. The privaled but slightly darker to feed is lighter than usual and the proportion of heavy weight slightly darker. The privaled but slightly darker to feed is lighter than usual and the proportion of heavy weight slightly darker. The privaled but slightly darker to feed is lighter than usual and the proportion of heavy weight cattle on feed is only about half as large as a year ago. The estimated at the show will be given following each topic in order that the more general points of every subject may be explained.

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Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

or two and an uneven break of 50 through offering a necessity of soil must "chew their food in their cents to \$1 from the mid-January fertility, rather than a monetary in- stomachs" with the aid of sharp The Illinois Farm Supply Company purchased 440 carloads of petroleum products making patronage refund to it is ready to be taken from the peak ensured, the France Farmer's centive, the review of agricultural conditions for the past week, said today. Common medium grades held mostly steady Freeport peak ensued, the Prairie Farmer's centive, the bank chose the limestone edged fragments, it was explained.

review of agricultural conditions for as its prize.

"It is now known that the benefit The Mutual Automobile Insurance oven, spread a piece of waxed paper for Farm Bureau members establishing on the table, sprinkle powdered sugar on the table, sprinkle powdered sugar and feeders rose to a new high Piebe Oak Homestead," purebred cow zard," the poultry expert said. however, while she stock and bulls return on a \$205.03 investment was by the chicken, and not from its aid for Farm Bureau members established during the year now shows more than 6,500 policies in force and assets of more than \$125,000 and additional protection offered this year.

On the table, sprinkle powdered sugar on the table, sprinkle powdered sugar on it, and slip the cake quickly out of the pan, top down on the paper. It is necessary to work rapidly while the cake is still warm. Trim off the outside edges, spread with jelly or preserves, and roll in an outward mopen. preserves, and roll in an outward mo-tion. Wrap the waxed paper securely around the cake and tie it in place until the jelly roll is to be cut.

Sign of six weeks ago when the top was small cow weighing only 1,000 pounds. Her milk and fat were worth \$014.73 Groveland and Ophir, revealed that and it cost \$205.02 to feed her.

County Farm Bureau.

Tests conducted in two townships, Groveland and Ophir, revealed that out of more than 1,400 cattle tested. corresponding period in a decade.

Average prices of hogs at Chicago ing markets have been the heaviest | Last year the 12 accredited veter- for three years. While consumptive Science—Feb. 15 to 17. The National Grange has found inary colleges graduated only 115 vet- demand for pork has been active, re-

Carthage—A hog production record that is thought by experts at the Colors of 1927 is estimated been small. Unless the distribution list more to correl support for the between 12 and 15 billion dollars.

In agriculture. Louis J. Tabor, nather that is thought by experts at the Colors, too, have been small. Unless the distribution list more rapid there is a possibility mark has been established on the local state.

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of a liberal carry over next spring, farm of W. S. Felgar, who raised 21, Corn prices have shown strength 420 pounds of pork on 1,302 bushels of in the last week as a result of some corn and four tons of supplementary improvement in export demand. The feed. Records maintained on the quantity sold has been uncertain but farm showed that six pounds of it has helped reduce the pressure tankage oil meal and a bushel of corn from the winter movement. Weath-produced 16.5 pounds of pork. r conditions have been unfavorable for shelling and delivering corn in the last two weeks, so that the move- milk sales program, organized in 1928, ment has not become excessive but would bring Illinois dairymen an it is running heavier than a year ago. Producers seem willing to sell farm value of milk by 1933. A. D. Lynch, dairy marketing director of

Oat prices have been swinging over the Illinois Agricultural Association. an extremely narrow range for sev-Barley prices have been department.

the figures of this time a year ago. The hay market remained un-This announcement was peade here changed last week as demand was products at less than the said. dishments and the future plans in beating down the McNary-Haugen today by A. J. Surratt, federal agri- sufficiently broad to absorb the in-

> The fresh egg market has ad-"The scarcity and high price of vanced during the past week even the state department of vocational stocker and feeder cattle, combined in the face of increasing production. The market at present prices, which ington community high school class surplus corn above local farm feed are the highest at the correspond- in agriculture. ing time since 1921 with the exception of 1925, is in a sensative post-riculture who has been in the little tion, and adjustments to larger sup- Woodford community for several plies from this time or may be sud- years, has compiled, "occupation den and drastic

Increasing supplies of butter at a dents since 121. Among other things, time when dealers are taking on only these statistics reveal that of the toenough stock to meet actual de- tal enrollment of 93 boys in the sevmands, resulted in the market work- en-year period, 66 boys, or 71 percent ing lower last week

Gleanings of Farm News From About the State

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Urbana-Soil tests for acidity be-

fore making attempts to fertilize land this territory with the cooperation of and are working hard to get it passed in Congress this year. In this matter they were promised the support of the Federation of Labor and the fee and win back its lost the Helinois Bankers Association.

"A survey of the feeding situation in other states show the number of cattle on feed in the eleven Corn Belt states to be 6 percent smaller than a year ago. All states east of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be held here on Feb.

C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has cited the school will attempt to give a short course bearing on every feature. may be the means of saving several the College of Agriculture, University than a year ago. All states east of University of Illinois, has cited the short course bearing on every feature the Missouri river had a smaller instance of an Hilnois farmer who of poultry raising from incubation number on feed than last year, but was about to place an order for 500 and brooding of chickens to a preven there was a considerable increase in tons of limestone without testing his tion of disease in matured stock. numbers on feed in Kansas and Ne-land. On the suggestion of the Unibraska where the corn crop was university, the land was tested and it is will be explained, together with usually large this past year. In was found that only 300 tons of limestone was required effecting a saving large that the care required in feeding the averwestern states, the number on feed stone was required, effecting a saving age 180-egg flock.

> percentage of a year ago from the Corn Belt states, are as follows:
> Illinois, 80; Ohio, 88; Indiana, 83;
> Michigan, 85; Wisconsin, 80; Minnesota, 86; Iowa, 85; Missouri, 96;
> South Dakota, 95; Nebraska, 109; and Corn Belt states, are as follows:
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> University of Illinois show that when plowed under in the fall is unusually
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> that has yet to fall in producing milk a day on three-tune milkings, with an average butterfat test of 4.61 pounds a day was the unusual record established by a Holstein cow here on was sweet clover, which investigations made at the College of Agriculture.
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> University of Illinois show that when plowed under in the fall is unusually effective in producing better grain crops the following year. Only two other countries in the state have chickens in digesting their food, than ever sowed such an extensive acre- can the poultryman who attempts to age in sweet clover, the report stated. gauge the quantity and put it into

Carlock—Three carloads of lime-stone is the prize that has been post-ed by a bank in McLean county to the farmer of that community who en's digestive system records the most progress in soil im- | Farmers used to pound to pieces provement and legume growing in broken china years ago into very 1928. Assuming that it would be small fragments, scattering them in more profitable to the farmer to enthrough the Mutual Reinsurance one or another of these garnishes. Company was \$2,058.655 fire insur
Company was \$2,058.655 fire insur
Chicago—(AP)—Rising prices for more profitable to the farmer to enthe poultry yard on the assumption that since chickens had no teeth they

Freeport—A three hundred percent eral matter dissolved from it and used

Springfield -Three notable farm nearing completion in Osage county Many Veterinarians

Washington—(AP)—Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of an sail for the winter. Thus far, they have been scheduled for the winter. Thus far, they have and Springfield. The conventions to-did cooperation conventions have been scheduled for has revealed only one reactor, aland Springfield. The conventions to- did cooperation from the herd owngether with their dates of session fol- ers," the bureau report said, "and no

Waukegan—Illinois Farmers Insti-tute and Department of Household Mt. Carmel—National Farm Loan that were recently awarded the title association—Feb. 3. of "Master Farmers" started out with

Springfield-Illinois Farmers-Grain an average capital of \$2,000 and to-Dealers Association, Feb. 8-9. day have each increased the amount

Haugen runaways.

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FARM WORK "DONE" IN BLACK AND WHITE

Black and white is the prevailing design on the farm of E. W. Kinnaman, at Cassville, shown at lower left. The other photos shown how this is carried out in poultry and hogs, above, and in the

FARM SALE CALENDAR

Following is a list of farm sales that have been advertised in the Evening Telegraph. The Telegraph will list tihs "Farm Sale Calendar" each Tuesday on this Farm Page until the readuate students and students who cards from ads. sale date. We also print sale bills and extent that it almost runs automaticacre fields to one of 55 acres. On these

gone on to college, where they may the complete enrollment, counting mence at 12 o'clock.

those who have died or are now in college, only 21, or 29 percent, are not now tilling the soil. TUESDAY, FEB. 7-Lally Bros., 10 corn picker. miles south of Dixon on the Pump factory road. Free lunch at 11.

Industrious Man

Farmer" on Wayne McClure of Man- and a smaller acreage in a minor ro

TUESDAY FEB. 4-Ross Emmitt, 6 structed with the same result. miles southeast of Sterling and 2 McClure is a "College farmer", a miles west and 2 miles north of graduate of the University of Minne-

Manhattan, Ill. —(AP)— Farming his money is going and how expendi-280 acres for seventeen years with tures might be reduced. sion by the poultry raisers attending only the aid of a single man was one In planning his crop rotation, he ranches, Canada has 2268 fur farms.

Gross Asente

Scotch ingenuity has enabled him to accomplish a task that might well be in along. The heart and one regarded as stupendous on many IIlinois farms.

ally. Sows farrow only ince each THURSDAY FEB. 2—Gus Bapst, 2 year, for McClure has found that it is a profitable methods to apply in miles west and % mile north of economizing labor. His livestock is Amboy on Sterling road and 2 watered and fed by automatic devices. miles south of Warren Leake's cor- Nine work horses and a tractor enners on Route 5. Sales to com- able him to cultivate his acreage with a minimum of labor. At harvest ible supply of American grain shows

> Modern barns for the housing of all livestock have made sanitation thorough at a small expense of time. A modern poultry plant has been con-

Harmon. Sale at 10:30. Lunch at sota, and he keeps in close contact noon.

The Earl Kennedy closing out farm sale at Walton was considered one of the best sales held this winter. University of Illinois. A library in one of the best sales held this winter his pretentious farm house contains a complete collection of agricultural and made a great team in sale work.

The sale was advertised in The Teleis Master Farmer bulletins and publications, as well as graph.

tation for livestock. In the minor With the exception of special help rotation, there are four fields of six in the harvest season. McClure's acres each, two of which are planted in corn. The hogs harvest the corn

in fall and feed on the alfalfa fields McClure's farm is a maze of labor- the surplus of which is cut for hay. saving devices, installed to such an fields running in size from two 37he uses a five-year rotation of alsike clover, winter wheat, corn and oats, corn and spring wheat or barley.

Visible Grain Supply New York, Jan. 30-(AP)-The vis-

times, McClure uses an automatic the following changes, in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.267,000... Corn increased 735,000. Oats decreased 38,000. Rye increased 241,000.

Was a Good Sale

Barley increased 86,000.

Fruin & Powers were the auctioneers

How the Peoria Life Went Forward in 1927

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

BUSINESS IN FORCE PAID FOR	149,139,485
Net INCREASE 1927 (13%)	17.088.327
New Business PAID-FOR 1927	35,248,483

ASSETS

dross assets	15,170,000
Increase in Assets 1927 (15%)	2,000,000

MORTALITY

Death Claims Paid 1927\$ 8	39 103 96
Ratio actual to expected mortality	43.2%
Savings in Mertality	56.8%
TOTAL PAID Policyholders since organization \$7,5	49,741.75

RENEWALS

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Percentage of PREMIUMS RENEWED	86.3%
(Lapsed 13.7%)	
Interest on Mortgage Loans	act

The above is advance information taken from our books, December 31, 1927. It may be slightly changed by checking and verification, but it is substantially correct.

OUR AGENCY QUOTA FOR 1928

Thirty-Four Million Dollars

GEO. E. BEEDE, General Agent

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day was cold and ever since we have

had some real winter weather. The ground is almost covered with snow.

Mrs. Dale Rae spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. T.

The ladies of the Busy Bee Club were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Long. Sixteen ladies were present and all did ample

justice to a grand dinner which the

hostess served at noon. The after-

noon was pleasantly spent in con-

versation and sewing quilt blocks

and various other needle work. After thanking Mrs. Long for a pleasant

day the guests returned to their

Mrs. Mary Diehl was a passenger to Forreston Friday morning where

she visited in the Harry and Joe M.

Monday. Mr. Garman, who is a

veteran insurance man, was inter-

ested in seeing the wreckage of the old barn at Scott Kitzmillers, Misses Carol and Nellie Appel

spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Fred Krum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poper and

on Richard of Amboy were enter-

tained Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Leone Phillips visited the Haldane school, Tuesday.

Another fine sermon was given at

the Haldane church Sunday evening by Mark Burner. The young peo-ples meeting was in charge of Miss Carol Appel. This part of the serv-

ice is r'ways inspiring and all en-

joyed the piano solo played by Miss

Appel. Next Sunday evening Mrs.

Hazel Krum will lead at the young

people's part of the service which be-gins at 7 o'clock. Plan to be there. Mrs. Earl Buss and daughter Betty

were Wednesday guests in the Apple-

daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Michaels, Sr. of Mt. Morris were

Monday evening company at the

The Springvale school was closed

all last week on account of the teacher, Miss Manon Thei, being

confined to her home with a severe

Leslie Kitzmiller, Leslie Harmon, Jake Long and Forrest Miller attend-

ed the basketball game in Polo, Fri-

It is reported that Albert Mutinga

has sold his 80 acre farm north of

Haldane to Jacob Ludewig. Consid-

Mrs. Mary A. Binkley during the past week were, Mrs. George Brooks,

Mrs. Cramer Binkley and family and

Mrs. Mary A. Binkley assisted Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowell and

by home near Polo.

Fred Appel home.

case of tonsilitis.

eration \$10,000.

Conrad

J. J. Garman was a caller in town

respective homes.

COOLIDGE WARNS AGAINST GREAT TAX REDUCTION

Addresses Heads Govt. Bureaus in Annual Meet Last Eve

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Emphasizing anew the need for maintaining a well balanced federal budget and of reducing the national debt, President Coolidge told the heads of departments and bureaus at the semiannual government business meeting last night that it is far better to have no tax reduction than to have

While he stressed the importance of adhering to a constructive economy program, the President declared it would be a mistake to stint activities vital to the safety and well-being of In this connection, he mentioned national defence, calling attention particularly to the administration's naval building program.

"It considers our own requirements alone and carries no thought of entry into competitive construction with any other nation," he said. "The plan I have endorsed does not contemplate any limitation of time as to the beginning or the completion of this tentative program. But it does contemplate the building of the ships as fast

Apply Surplus to Debt Cautioning against departure from

the policy of keeping governmental expenditures within receipts, Mr Coolidge pointed out that any sur-plus always could be applied to the public debt, the reduction of which ne said, is in itself indidect tax re-

duction.
"I have expressed myself in favor of further moderate tax reduction," the President said. "I have indicated the maximum reduction we can now afford. There was no partisan thought in that recommendation. I hope there will be none in its final

consideration by the Congress.
"We must not depart from the wise policy established and thus far rigidly ollowed by keeping our expenditures within our receipts. That I had in mind in making my recommendation. It has made a rich contribution to the present splendid financial status of the country. It has enabled us to hire money at a lower rate than any other business in the world. It has been effective in the maintenance of prosperity. It has the hearty endorsement of the taxpayers.

"That policy of a balanced budget—expenditures within receipts—must not be molested. It must not be endangered. The great good which has come to this country from a balanced budget is too measureless, too farreaching, even to suggest any other course. This nation is neither too weak nor too improvident to meet its obligations as they occur

"The budget for 1929 which forecast a surplus of \$252,540,000 is now far taken by the Congress on that more." will hudget indicates no intention of di-President Coolidge closed his rement. the urgent national problems which are now confronting us.

Following the President, Director Lord declared that while there will be "CIRCLE ROLL"

stand the cost of the things which we should and must have, if we adopt that terminal," the director added Vet we have partners excessive tax reduction. It is considered to the control of the cost of the things which we have possibly have reached And we all eat like panthers excessive tax reduction. It is control of the cost of the things which we may possibly have reached And we all eat like panthers excessive tax reduction. The cost of the things which we have a supplied to the cost of the things which we have possibly have reached And we all eat like panthers excessive tax reduction. dollar applied to the debt saves per-

Easy To Borrow

said, is shown by the fact that the and if we are obliged to spend more national debt was increased from we can and will see that that more slightly over \$1,250,000,000 to nearly is spent wisely. \$26,600,000,000 from 1917 to 1919. Although the debt was increased approximately \$25,000,000,000 in about two years, he said, it has required more than eight years to reduce it by \$8,500,000,000, leaving the debt at approximately \$18,000,000,000. the declaration of war in 1917, he pointed out more than \$17,000,000,000 has been paid in interest and prin-

We cannot overestimate or over emphasize the importance of the re- After recovering from the duction which has been made in our all were given debt," Mr. Coolidge added. "Our in-This cost for next year, however, will the peak of our interest charges.

necessary expenditures. A large ments for a Husband."

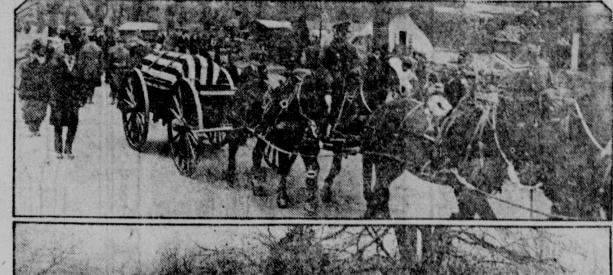
Cost \$20.50 A Second

000," the President continued. "That tained 40 candles. means an average expenditure of \$1,- | don't care if we tell his age) 233 for every minute or \$20.50 for construction program for the Navy is now receiving the consideration of

The authorization of 1916 was the last complete Navy program and that has been practically completed. The recommendation now before the Congress to replace obsolete naval vessels and moderately increase our naval strength contemplates an orderly



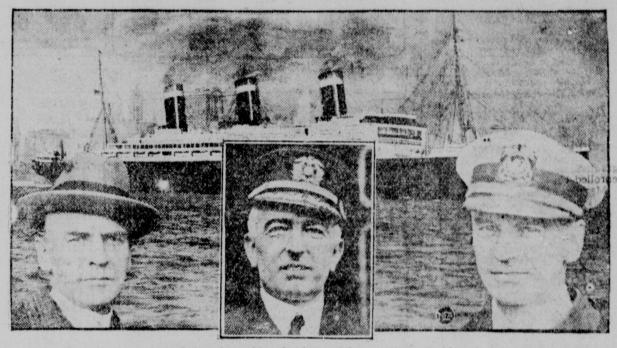
The Canal Builder Goes to His Rest





A simple military ceremony for a great soldier were the funeral services at the West Point Military Academy cemetery for General George D. Goethals, U. S. A., retired, builder of the Panama Canal. Above you see the flag-wrapped caisson drawing slowly near the burial ground; below, an army bugler sounding the warrior's farewell call over the open grave. Nearby lie Winfield Scott, George A. Custer and other

The "Levi" and Her Old and New Masters



The Leviathan greatest of American ships, is pictured here with her old and new masters. Captain Herbert Hartley, shown at the left in civilian dress and at the right in uniform, has resigned command of the "Levi" in favor of Captain Harold A. Cunningham (center.)

omy in federal operations we can had the "judgment to say yes when we had had a grand time. have a moderate reduction in taxes the facts warranted and the courage and at the same time adequately meet to say no when the facts warranted."

"Past economy has given us the no slackening in the effort for Every month we have a meeting means for internal improvements and economy, there is an irriducible min- | We all go and have a greeting developments and more adequate imum of expenditure below which the Any place where they will have us

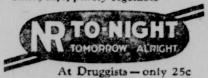
excessive tax reduction. It is far bet- "The country grows and develops. ter to have no tax reduction than to The bigger the country the bigger the have too much. We have the public operating costs. But as long as there debt to which to apply every dollar is a federal employee not fully comof whatever surplus may accrue. That mitted to the doctrine of honest serindirectly, is tax reduction. Every vice, as long as there is an article of federal supply wasted and not competually the interest on that dollar, pletely and properly utilized, as long is a contribution to the welfare of as there is a taxpayer's dollar not the people, a logical step nearer ade- profitably employed, the drive for constructive economy will go on. we cannot reduce expenditure or check That it is much easier to borrow its growth we can and will see to it money than to pay it, Mr. Coolidge that every increase is amply justified,

HALDANE

Haldane-Seventy-five members of the L. T. C. C. gave their president All had such a good time that none Lee Fry a real surprise party Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. cordial welcome. The committee Mrs. Ada Brantner, terest cost is still a great burden. Mrs. Flora Plum and Miss Sadie Stover had planned the following He goes by the name of Clarence be \$1,000,000 a day less than it was at program which caused much enjoyment and merriment. Piano solos by provided ample appropriations for Binkley read "The Ten Commandource of expense, he asserted, is for the guests Rev. S. S. Plum presented Mr. Fry with a Coleman lamp. A delicious scramble supper was served "The cost of this for next year is and all received a taste of the beau-estimated at approximately \$650,000,- tiful big birthday cake which con-(We're sure Lee jokes and playing 42 after supper every second of the year. The army made the time pass too quickly. The program contemplates an expendi- March party will be at the Lavern ture in excess of \$100,000,000 and a Binkley home and Mrs. Will Pope



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before the Congress. The action so construction procedure; nothing Mrs. Lee Fry and Mrs. Walter Paul will have charge of the entertain- Here at the home of our president, After wishing our good minishing the expected surplus. With marks with a tribute to Director Lord days we returned home, all declaring

During the evening's fun the fol-

the director added. Yet we haven't been at the home of Floyd Brantners

> Now there's Stouffers. Binkleys. Stovers, Bakeners, Butterbaughs, Frys and Strites They are all good people, and enter-

> tain us out of sight, And the ones we intend to help saw Are the folks on the corner, Mr.

> Charles Good. Don't forget the folks who are full They live down the road, and their

> names are Reiff. It would be a great joy if we could meet at Bert Walbs. We would pop the corn and carry in

We will all take a lot of buns. When we go to the home of Fred

We sure will clean up all our crumbs The night we go to S. S. Plums we have met at Brantners Sensenbaughs and Beard,

of us even sneered. And we all will enjoy the games I

The night we go to Frank Popes, There is a good man and he is a

Miller, And another man who sure does

Asserting that economy in federal Irma Rowland and Ada Stover; recipiected by Lavern Brantner; vocal He lives near a very large town and idge declared that by economy, he solo by Violet Walb; reading, "A Man his name is Wm. Cordell. meant "constructive economy" that Can Cook," by Alvie Reiff; Lavern Another place we hope soon to meet and stay until dawn.

> That is up the road at the home of Now I hope we all are enjoying this evening of laughter And music which sounds like it

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might come from the sky

Clarence Phillips

Mrs. Howard Claxton of Chicago

Fred Appel family.

The Loyal Banner S. S. Class will give their comic play "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Creek" in the Haldane Hall Friday evening, Feb. 3 and Saturday evening, Feb. 4 at 8 o'clock. The admission is 25 and 35 so lets

Miss Leone Phillips, who has been attending Brown's Business College from SMOKE to STACK, judging by home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Inzor of Rockford came last Mark Conrad of Brookville Townhip visited Tuesday with his sister,

nice warm winter day and when the of common usage, for each pump urned home from school we almost count. decided spring was here as each family had twenty packages of gar- changed

and Mrs. Ernest Shenefelt, who re-

in Freeport since last summer, is what they sometimes smoke. See if enjoying a month's vacation at the you can beat par on this one. The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Puzzle Editor's guess is revealed on page 9.

Monday for an indefinite stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good. Mrs. Roy Baker and children.

Mrs. Mary A. Binkley and daughter, Mrs. R. M. Garman and Miss Margaret Binkley motored to Mt. Morris Friday where they visited at the home of the former's sister, Miss

was a week end guest at the Cramer Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Huffman of

Polo were Sunday company of the

Last Monday January 23 was a

side south of Polo, celebrate their

IT'S TERRIBLE

SMOKE

2-You can change only one letter

hildren in the Hadane district re- Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be

den seeds to sell. However the next | One solution is printed on page 9 A THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

FIRES

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Are a common occurence

Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your AUTOMOBILE I can take care of both

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119 E. First St.

Adrift 56 Hours on Ice in Lake



When rescue of "Lady," a white collie dog adrift on a cake of ice in Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, seemed impossible because of a blizzard sweeping the lake, police shot at her in the effort to end the dog's suffering. But at the first shot, "Lady" scuttled behind a ridge in the ice Shot after shot was sent toward the marooned dog, and it was finally believed she had been killed. After the weather had cleared a boat was taken out to the ice and "Lady" was found frozen tight in a crevice where she had hidden at the first shot. The dog was chopped from the ice, and rescuers found she had suffered only a mild frost-bite in the pads of her hind feet. Upon being freed "Lady" shook hands with

Among the friends who called on nesday evening.

Mrs. Ira Holsinger returned Satpast week were, Mrs. George Brooks, urday to her home at Gordon, Neb. children are very susceptible to for the kidneys, and writes: "After Elias Pyfer of the Polo vicinity and Mrs. Holsinger, who was called here coughs and colds. Being located some a few doses, I felt better, could work

Clifford Conrad and bride were en-tertained Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sunday afternoon Mrs. John Krum troublesome night coughs, bronchial

MOTHERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conrad and of her father, George Kitzmiller, reson Teddy of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buss and daughter Betty and latives and friends.

the last of December by the death of a good dependable cough medically. The distance from town, we felt the need easier, because stronger, and slept council of a good dependable cough medically. The distance from town, we felt the need easier, because stronger, and when our druggist recommend them. mended Foley's Honey and Tar Com- Satsfaction guaranteed. Ask for Fo-Mrs. Albert Boelkus and son Alva spent one day recently in the Ben we accepted his judgment gladly. For Buntjer home west of Forreston and coughs, croup, whooping - cough. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osbaugh and and son John Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osbaugh and and procure a thousand dollar insurson Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fred Krum and children visited in again, always with complete satisance policy for \$1.00 in addition to faction."—Sold everywhere.—Adv. regular subscription rates.

Dixon Bowlers Won Eight Pin Margin

Freeport Y. M. C. A. bowling team bowed in defeat to the Dixon Y team on the local Y floor Saturday night Dixon won by a majority of eight pins and two out of three games. Techter of Freeport was high man with 203 for a single game and a total of 542 for three games.

Following are the scores:

Dixo	n Y. M. (C. A.		
Worley	135	181	156	47:
Reese	137	171	140	44
Roberts	120	131	131	383
L. Smith	117	147	157	42
Stultz	169	142	157	468
Totals	678	772	741	219
Freep	ort Y. M.	C. A.		
Techter	155	184	203	543
Nichols	127	164	135	42
Huisinger	-102	127	102	33
Kailey	162	124	155	44
Voung	151	151	141	44

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK The schedule for the Industrial League basket ball games for Wed-

Dixon anticipates a game with the

Sterling Y. M. C. A. in the near fu-

697 750 736 2183

nesday night is as follows: 7:00 Reynolds Wire vs Merchants. 8:00 I. N. U. vs Brown Shoe Co. 9:00 American Body and Cab vs J.

LEAGUE REORGANIZED

The Grade School League has been reorganized now, the following schools being represented: Loveland, North Central, E. C. Smith, South Central and St. Mary's.

The Loveland and North Central schools will open the competition in the new arrangement, Thursday at 4 p. m. The remainder of the schedule will appear later.

'ALWAYS TIRED AT NIGHT"-

TRY THIS. stantly tired. Being "too tired" continually tells of something wrong 25th wedding anniversary last Wed- SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL When John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill found himself "always tired at night A New England Mother says, "Our and burdened with backache," he took Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant ley Pills diuretic. Sold everywhre .-

"We've enjoyed the evening so much!"

But what did they say on their way home? Even the most sympathetic of your friends have a way of comparing notes afterwards. The clothes you wore, the furnishings of the room, the food you served--each comes in for its share of the inevitable post-party conversation.

There is a way of keeping informed in those little things that catalogue your degree of smartness. It is through reading the advertisements, those messengers that bring news of the precise purchase to make. Advertisements lay before you the latest notes in dress. They illustrate the newest decorative treatments for the home. They furnish you with unique and tempting recipes for the table.

They advise you what to buy, how much it will cost, and where you can get it. They point out the pathway to saving pennies. They indicate the correct surroundings of a modern home.

Read the advertisements. They are a valuable guide to current usage

Many Important Legal ed to the J. A. Bender home after spending some time in Amboy and Questions are Before Court

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31-(AP)-In the hands of the seven justices of the Henry Received cards announcing their safe arrival with of a murderer, a murderess, several relatives in eastern Pennsylvania. important laws affecting every resi-Steward was at the Modest Henry a quo warranto action against the The day. Governor of Illinois.

Decisions in many of the hundreds of cases before the court are expected at the February term, which starts ly located on the P. J. Schoenholz

The murderer is Charley Birger. Elmer Herrman of Shabbona was one time king of the southern Illinois here Saturday. gang world, now awaiting death by the noose unless the Supreme Court in Rochelle Thursday morning re-Adams of West City. If a ruling is Ladies Aid held at the church.

made at this term of court, it will Sunday afternoon fire was discovprobably be his last chance for life.

William Lindstrom, for his gade. \$1000 life insurance. Her two accom- | Vernie Durin, who has been in poor plices in the crime were tried and health for some time, was taken to sentenced to prison. She was one of the Rockford City Hospital, Thursday the few Illinois women ever to receive for treatment.

Woman's Last Chance

her case under advisement for review. and enjoyed by all, following this lunch was served. will probably have no further re- Friday to visit Vernie at the hospital.

mobile thief and police killer, is now Wayne were down from Rochelle Satment sentence. The court may decide whether it will take his case.

are set for Saturday, Feb. 18.

amendment of the Quo Warranto law Mr. and Mrs. Will Durin motored of 1927. In the last, the Governor of to Rockford Monday to visit their the state is involved.

Primary E. Carlstrom from Marion county, was formerly Grace Gigeous. Decision in the case has been expect- | Charles Hare and family are now

The case testing the constitution- teacher, will hold a food sale Saturality of the law imposing a tax of tow cents per gallon on gasoline was brought by the Chicago Motor club.

C. R. White and G. J. Thompson attended the sale on the R. P. Davicourt of Kane county

Validity of the quo warranto Merritt Ackland, student at the state Teachers College in DeKalb, Rep. J. Bert Miller's attempt to oust came home Thursday suffering with Governor Len Small from office, on an infection in his foot.

The amendment to the quo warranto law, passed by the last general other state officials from ouster under the quo warranto law. Miller contends that this was an unconstitutional amendment. His suit is for in forest and swamp where the trapmandamus to force the state's attor- per gathers his pelts, it is a long jourquo warranto proceedings

Other Cases Docketed. Other cases on the docket of more manufacturer and retailer is the fur local or sectional interest are numer- auction. Close to 1,500,000 animal ous. Included in these are:

validity of the act creating the state annual auctions. They will bring befarm at Vandalia. Several cases questioning the equity raw state.

eign fire insurance companies. county to break the will of Countess amines the furs to be put on sale. von Koenigsmarck in which is alleged that the mind of the countess, for-

Madison and Will counties. A case from St. Clair cattacking logues of the lots for sale the price the act of legislature raising the salaries of judges of probate court.

Cooperative Sales

washington — (AP) — More than price. If it is too high, it is lowered. two and a half billion dollars worth. Then bidding begins. But bidding is eratively each year in the United the eyes to the auctioneer and five States, figures reaching Secretary of Agriculture Jardine indicate

crease steadily "to the greater stabil- for this kind of fur drive up the price. ity of agriculture and to the prosper-ity of the country as a whole." He "spotter" gets his signal and should declares there can be no permanent "Up!" The system is fast. Sales are prosperity in this country so long as made at an average rate of two per a large group of the producing popu- minute lation has little or nothing to do with the marketing of its own products.

High School Meeting

sidewalks, water tanks, barn floors 1,000 Russian sable, 1,157 leopard, 75,and basement walls require a certain 721 raccoon, 34,437 lamb, 17,645 civet mixture of concrete? Are there any cat, and even 12,462 house cat skins. questions in regard to concrete con- Scores of thousands of other furs struction that you would like to have are included in the sale—monkey discussed? G. F. Steigerwalt, Agri- goat, mountain lion, tiger, chincilla, cultural Engineer for the Portland rat, baranduki, timber wolf, caracul, Cement Association, will explain and Persian lamb, chinese weasel, Japshow the best way to make money anese mink and many others. saving farm improvements at a demonstration meeting at the Dixon much by what he purchases at this and later auctions. Style changes high school Wednesday evening.

This meeting is open to anyone

partment of the high school.

DIE FOR PENNIES

Mullens, W. Va.-Enoch Tolliver, The aged couple, authorities believe, No. 5 for particulars. gave their lives for the small change, totalling 58 cents, found near the scene of the double tragedy.

SCARBORO NEWS

Scarboro-T. F. Kirby of Steward with a representative of the Inter-national Harvester Co., of Aurora,

Gilman with relatives and friends. Ben Koch, with the aid of a few of his neighbors, will slaughter several hogs for their summer meat.

Several friends of William and

The dance held in Reeses' hall Friday evening was well attended by the

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White are nicefarm.

intervenes. He was sentenced to turned to Steward in the afternoon hang for the murder of Mayor Joe where Mrs. Thompson attended the

The murderess is Catherine Cassler holz residence in Scarboro. Not much of Chicago found guilty of plotting headway had been gained. The blaze the slaying of her common law hus- was soon extinguished by the fire bri-

Mrs. Joe Carney and Mrs. H. J

Smith attended the Ladies Aid Mrs. Cassler's case is on the peo-ple's docket. The court should de-Mrs. Carney being one of the hostcide, at this term, whether it will take esses. A unique program was given

Mrs. George Evers of Lindwood is Another slayer whose name is notorious seeks a review on the people's docket. Martin Durkin, crack auto-Mrs. William Webber and grandson.

Pleas of Mrs. Cassler and Durkin Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk of Maytown have moved in the William Maytown have the C. R. White home Sunday. The three important laws upon which the court has been asked to pass are the Primary Act of 1927, the Gasoline Tax Act of 1927 and the Maytown have moved in the william Debber house vacated recently by C. R. White. Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. Kessel, iss pending sometime with them.

son, Vernie at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and The Primary Act test case was baby daughter visited Sunday at the brought by Attorney General Oscar William Kirk home. Mrs. Vincent

ed momentarily for several weeks. It occupying the house vacated recently is now predicted that the decision by Joe Kenny on the Robert Herrwill be made on the first day of man farm. Dorothy Durin, Scarboro school

son farm Wednesday.

Merritt Ackland, student at the

The Ladies' Aid will give a miscelhis charge that the governor misappropirated state funds while holding a state office.

The Ladies' Aid will give a miscellaneous shower Saturday, Feb. 4th at Scarboro church in honor of Mrs. Vinnie Wigginton Lewis Vinnie/Wigginton Lewis

ssembly, exempts the governor and Buyers Bid With Eyes at Big Four Auction

New York-(AP)-From traplines ey of Sangamon county to institute ney to the boulevards where furs appear at last in costly coats.

Linking the collector to the dealer, pelts are being sold this January in Two or more cases attacking the New York at the greatest of the three tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in their

of the state's method of taxing for-fur merchant or his buyer appears. In The case appealed from Madison an unpretentious warehouse he ex-In one square room this year were

assembled the skins of silver foxes. with a wholesale value of more than merly an Alton girl, was "poisoned by \$1,400,000. Nearly, in other rooms, were gathered \$4,00,000. Nearly, in other rooms, were gathered \$4,000,000 worth of merican heirs.

Election contest cases from Cook, displayed for buyers to look at. other furs, of which samples were

ests him. The next week the buyers gather in the auction room.

There are some 500 or 600 men from nearly all over the world—but there is Near Three Billion no confusion, little noise. The auc-Washington - (AP) - More than tioneer offers a lot and suggests a "spotters" who occupy the platform.

Commenting on the circumstance, know when they buy a few thousand Big dealers do not want others to Mr. Jardine says the amount will in-skins, lest others sensing a demand "spotter" gets his signal and shouts

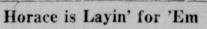
The magnitude of the sales may be indicated by the numbers of a few species of pelt offered: 36,000 muskrat, 69,493 skunk, 9,000 silver fox, 4,222 antelope, 7,085 monkey, 22,600 Do you know why feeding floors, ermine, 131,494 mole, 125,413 squirrel,

The buyer may gain heavily or lose Several reels of motion pictures may send prices in some lines soaring to new heights. If he is fortunate his profits are heavy. If he buys heavily and is given by the Agricultural Deit means a lean year.

Every reader of the Dixon Telegraph should have one of our Acci-85, and his wife were killed in their dent Insurance palicies. \$1.00 will little store at Pierpont, near here, for the price of a pound of cheap candy. case you should meet death. Call

See Hal Bardwell for fire insur-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







MOM 'N POP Putting Punch Into It



WELL, SINCE YOU'RE SO CURIOUS, I'M THE REAL BILL GERRICK - NOW OFF WITH THAT COAT AND HELMET -I WANT 'EM!

LISTEN BO-Y'CAN'T SUIT YOURSELF. BROTHER - BUT PALM THAT STUFF SINCE YOU'RE NOT ON ME STRONG FOR THE PALMING PART



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

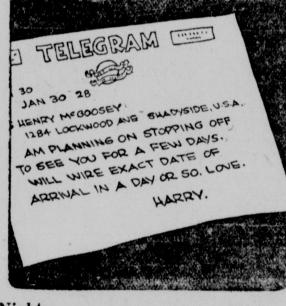
Out of a Clear Sky!

By Blosser











\$ALESMAN \$AM

'RAY!! TODAY IS THE AY SAM, GUZZ AND KITTY PRESENT THEIR VERSION OF JULIET!

THE TOWN'S ALREADY SEEN PLAYS PUT ON BY OTHER MER-CHANTS, SO THIS IS THE GRAND FINALE OF THE

CONTEST

THEATRE

SHAKESPEARIAN WOW! IT LOOKS LIKE A PACKED HOUSE! JUST A MINNIT, FOLKS, WHILE WE GET TICKETS FOR ALL OF YA - DAWGONNIT, THEY'RE ALL SOLD OUT!!

LOOKIT HEAH . YOU

BIG BUZZARD ~ I WON'T

HEV THIS YERE CUTTIN

UP MY CROCKERY THIS AWAY! THARS A PIE

PAN IN NUNDER THET

PIE AN YUH CUT IT

RIGHT OUT WITH ...

PANNING.



LET US PEEK THRU A KEYHOLE - QUIT SHOVIN! GEE WHIZ! THERE'S GUZZ BAWL. IN' SAM OUT! WHAT AGAIN? YUP!!

OH , COOKY, DON'T

TELL ME I'VE WENT

HEVINGS, WHUT HAVE

BEST PIE CRUST YOU EVER-

~ 410H m

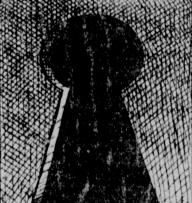
J.P.WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1920, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AN ET-OFF MY

I WENT AN DONE ?

AN' I-I THOT IT WAS TH'



PARDON, PLEEZE! SOMEONE IS STANDIN' IN FRONT OF TH' KEY-HOLE - HAS A LADY A HAT PIN? OH, THANK YOU!

YOU WAS



THERE! THAT MADE EM MOVE! AH, THERE'S SAM + KITTY IN TH' BALCONY SCENE! AIN'T IT ROMANTIC? HUSH! MAYBE WE CAN GET WHAT HE'S SAYIN'-SHUX! HE'S SINGIN' - GO AHEAD -MAKE ALL THE NOISE YA WANT TA!

AUDIENCE PASSED OUT OF THE OPERA HOUSE -THUS ROMEO AND JULIET IS OVER BUT WE WON'T KNOW WHETHER SAM AND GUZZ WIN THE \$10,000 DRIZE TILL THE

JUDGE

RENDERS HIS

DECISION

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By Crane

THEN THE

CURTAIN CAME

DOWN AND THE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Golden Opportunity

WORTH MILLIONS, LADS. MILLIONS. A WHOLE CABOODLE O PIECES OF EIGHT AND DOUBLOOMS AND JOOLS BURIED 200 YEARS AGO BY BLOOD. THIRSTY, BRAWLING PIRATES.



A TREASURE TELLING US UOY TAHW MAP, LADS FOUND IN YOUR AYE, A MAP O' BURIED MATE'S OLD WHAT TREASURE CHEST WHEN HE DIED, CAP'N.









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Eighth St., Phone B655.

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garage privileges; private entrance, Call at 721 College Ave. 25t3*

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WANTED—Salesmen. An Illinois corporation would like to com-

advertisement. Either full or part time workers. State in detail your

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MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295t26*

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER

Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains.

pleased with the artistic up-to-date

GUESS AGAIN

MOVIE DIRECTOR (to Scotch

chusa Tavern, Phone 362.

Address.

past selling experience if any

interview arranged.

Smyth, 716 College Ave., Dixon. Tel.

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All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

long time, \$450 down. Address letter "X. X." in care of this office.

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co.

WANTED—Rug weaving, rag and fluff rugs, pillow tops, table runners made from silk rags. Rugs for Wagner, Defendants.

In Charters, and Paul W. Charters, executors of the last will and testament of Nathan A. Petrie. deceased, and John Charters, executors of the last will and testament of Nathan Prices made from silk rags. Rugs for Wagner, Defendants.

FOR SALE-Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and he best. Freed & Unangst Second X553. Hand Store. 113 Peoria Ave., Phone Phone 127tf WANTED—Used typewriter, in good condition. V. F. Molitor care H.

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. FOR SALE—1927 Nash light 6 Just live out side city. Phone 64200.

Coupe; 1928 Nash 4-door Standard 6 used as demonstrator. Nash Gar-

H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone

FOR SALE—Headquarters for violins of all kinds at very reasonable prices. Strong Music Co. 2212 FOR SALE-Headquarters for vioprices. Strong Music Co. 23t3

FOR SALE-Poultry, Toulouse geese white Phone X983. and gander. 2 mammouth white Pekins hens, 1 grey. Mrs. Lena Wallace, Rock Falls, Ill., R3.

FOR SALE—Mammoth white Pekin gas, heat and water furnished. Pridrakes brooder house 8x12: also vate front and back entrance. 116 E drakes, brooder house 8x12; also wanted custom hatching. Mrs. Will Otto. Phone L5. 24t3*

FOR SALE—12 sheep. L. A. Petrie, Franklin Grove, Phone 78—4 rings. 24t3° FOR SALE—12 sheep. L. A. Petrie, children. 812 W. Third St., Phone Y997. 23t3*

DODGE—1925 2-passenger Coupe. eather upholstery. Good value.
BUICK—1924 Master 6 Roadster. Louis Gilroy, Phone 5200. 25t6* A snappy looking and performing FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with

CHEVROLET-1927 Coupe. Like BUICK-1920 Touring Car. Good tires. Runs good. Valued at \$75.
Our best used car ads are not writ-They're driven. F. G. ENO,

Buick Sale & Service, Dixon, Ill.

25tf municate with a number of honest, aggressive men of good character for FOR SALE—5 Incubators, Queen 500 sales work. Past experience in sell-size; Standard Reliable, 300; Trusty ing is not necessary, but would be 250; 2 X-Rays, 150 each; chick feed-heipful. Men with life insurance exers and drinkers; brooder stoves; 50 perience are invited to answer this Rhode Island pullets. Tel. 12120 advertisement. Either full after 5:30 p. m. 25t3*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Hotel, located in southern Michigan, fully "A. M." in care of this office equipped. Two blocks from the Unit-ed States Highway No. 112. The most important highway in the state run-ning between Chicago and Detroit. Beautiful tiled floor in lobby, with antique art glass. Account of death, RADIO TROUBLE IS BATTERY owner is willing to sacrifice for anything of value, in or around Dixon. A real money maker for some one. What have you? Write owner. "Cora," Lock Box No. 66, Dixon, Ill. What have owner.

FOR SALE-

2 1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX COACHES. STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING with winter en-closure. These are all painted and mechanically like new.

1 NASH SEDAN. COUNTRYMAN & JOHNSON. 1 1926 FORD ROADSTER. machine work. Reasonable prices STUDEBAKER SPECIAL, Califor- Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-25tf

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WANTED

WANTED - Roofing work of all State St., Chicago. kinds; also spouting and furnace work. E. J. Nicklaus, basement 223 First St. Phone K793; Res. K462 DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS drug store men express themselves as highly

printing of letter heads, circulars, AUCTION SALE—11 Brown Swiss cards, etc., turned out by cows. Registered and grade stock, Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. February 2, on Harmon road, Hamilton township. R. L. Sweetnan.

kinds. Guns, sewing machines, phonographs, typewriters, etc., also keys duplicated. M. H. Needham, 115 Hennepin Ave., Tel. Y702.

WANTED-Phonographs, Victrolas and Radios to repair. High-class actor): In this scene you give away workmanship by our expert repair-man. Phone 182, Theo. J. Miller & THE ACTOR: 144tf ble?-Judge.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE, CENTRALIZED SERV ice for your car. Open day and night. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage.

CASH PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS Reverse charges.

Tankage for sale. DIXON RENDERING WORKS. 14-Mar 18*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (In Foreclosure.)

State of Illinois, County of Lee ss. In the Circeit Court of said County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation, Complainant,

Justus H. Henert, Emma M. Henert, The Ashton Bank, a corporation, The First National Bank of Steward, Illinois, a corporation, Christina Zimmer-FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattersses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1348. man, administratrix of the es-1348. partners doing business as T. F. Kirby and Son, William Hen-FOR SALE OR RENT—New modern 5-room bungalow. Will sell on large time 450 down. Address lot.

fashioned splint weaving and rush sten, Oscar Schade and Otto Ave. Phone X948.

gashioned splint weaving and rush sten, Oscar Schade and Otto Schade. Phone X948. 291tf Schade, partners doing business under the firm name of Oscar WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Rug weaving rag and will end testament of Nathan

In Chancery.

Foreclosure, Gen. No. 4718.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said County of Lee. State of Illinois, in pursuance of a decree of said Court suance of a decree of said Court page and entered in the above on Section Number Fourteen (11) and part of the North One-half (N½) of Section Number Fourteen (14) of Section Number Fourteen (15) of Section Number Fourteen (16) of Section Number Fourteen (17) of Section Number Fourteen (18) of Section Number Fourteen (1 made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1927, at the September term, A. D. 1927 term of said court, Principal Meridian, in Dixon Township Inches and Entered to Section Number Fourteen (14) of Township Twenty-two (22) North Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Dixon Township Inches Inc

THURSDAY, the 2nd DAY of

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment on second floor. Light, Special Master-in-Chancery of of the Circuit Court in and for

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF plat recorded in Book "M" of Deeds on page 554, in the office of the Rec-

Solicitors for Complainant.

C. Kircher, deceased, will attend be-fore the County Court of Lee Coun-No. 6", said portion of said island ty, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 8th day of February, 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time A

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GHOSTS-MAYBE-

asked by the deputy prohibition ad- his car, and to ward off the intense 23t3* REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE OR ministrator here. A check on liquor cold he burned 30 pounds of music, rent. Insurance in all its branch- prescriptions issued by Connecticut sheet by sheet, before he was rescued. WANTED—General repairing of all es. All good reliable companies, doctors showed that addresses of John H. Loftus Co., 107 Galena Ave. cemeteries, railroad stations, vacant 20126 lots and other similar locations were always make their subscription used as residence addresses of "patients.

> Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you Fish bones are being turned into THE ACTOR: Where's my dou- may have an accident.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Partition.)

270tf State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court, Richard O. Brierton,

Sylvester G. Brierton, et. al IN CHANCERY PARTITION GEN. NO. 4751

KEEP WELL CHICKENS WELL—
Mother Vance Chicken Remedy for cree made and entered by the said diarrhea, Cholera and worms. 105tf Court in the above entitled cause, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1928. I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chan-cery of the Circuit Court in and for

the said County of Lee, will on
SATURDAY, the 41th DAY OF
FEBRUARY, A. D. 1928,
at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the
afternoon, at the North door of the Court House in the said County of Lee, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified, provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same, as shown by the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to make partition thereof. unless the other pieces, will, at the same time, sell for enough to make the total amount of the sale, equal to two-thirds the total amount of the valuation of all premises to be sold, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the Counties of Lee and Ogle, in the State of Illinois, to-wit:

The premises hereinafter described are situated in the County of Lee. State of Illinois: Lots Number One (1) and Two (2)

in the North One-half (N1/2) of Section Fourteen (14) Township Twen-ty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meri-dian; and Lots Number One (1) and Two (2) in the South One-half (S³5) of Section Eleven (11) Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal

Section Number Fourteen (14) of Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth ship, lying on the Southerly and Westerly side of Rock River, and HELP WANTED

Westerly side of Rock River, and contiguous thereto, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the North Half Court House in the City of Dixon, weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outsider, for cash in hand, to satisfy said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree all and singular all two o'clock in the City of Dixon, (N½) of Sect downtown building. Apply at Eveming Telegraph office.

The North Half (N½) of the
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Sixty (60) acres of the South Half
(S¼) of the Southwest Quarter
(SW¼) of Section Fifteen (15), in
Township Thirty-nine (39) North,
of Range One (1), East of the Third
Principal Meridian, and situated in
the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th

The North Half (N½) of the
One (1) degree and Thirty-five (35)
minutes East to a point Forty-two
and One-half (42½) feet East from
the Southwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter
of said Section Fourteen (14),
thence North (with the compass at a variation of
One (1) degree and Thirty-five (35)
minutes East) to a point Forty-two
and One-half (42½) feet East from
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ELWIN M. BUNNELL, to the center of Rock River and to the Rock River an thence on the meander line along the center of Rock River to the Lee County, Illinois.

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Public notice is hereby given, that Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Pourth Principal the undersigned, administratrix with the undersigned, administratrix with the undersigned, administratrix said island being other-Public notice is hereby given, that Twenty-two the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither the undersigned, administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Joseph Wircher, deceased, will attend be-wise known and described as "Island of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned, administratrix with (9) East of the Fourth Fither than the undersigned than the undersigned than the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned than the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned than the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned than the undersigned that the undersigned that the undersigned that the undersigned that the undersigned the undersigned the undersigned the undersigned the undersig containing 3 36-100 acres more or

> A part of the Northwest Quarter and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be Number Twenty-three (23) in Townare notified to attend.
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> Dixon, Ill., Jan. 24, A. D. 1928.
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> Administrative with Will. Range Number Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a stone Administratrix with Will Annexed on the quarter section line Seven (7 John P. Devine. Jan 24 31 chains south of the Northwest cor ner of said Southeast quarter of said section; thence East parallel with the North line of said quarter sec-tion, Twenty (20) chains; thence South, eight (8) chains and fifty links (8.50); thence West twenty (20) chains to the quarter section line, and thence North on said line eight (8) chains and fifty links (8.50)

eventeen (17) acres; Lot Number One (1) of the Re-Survey and Subdivision of Lot Number Eight (8) in the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Fourteen (14) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according at of said Re-Survey and Subdi-sion recorded in the office of the corder of Lee County, in Book "Y"

of Deeds on page 636; River in Sections Number Ten (10) and Eleven (11) Township Twentytwo (22) North, Range Nine (9) Easts of the Fourth Principal Meridian,
Terms of sale: Ten per cent cash on day of sale and balance on March 1, 1928.

Master-in-Chancery of Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Erwin and Dixon, Solicitors for Jan 24 31 - 7 Complainant.

HOT MUSIC SAVES LIFE

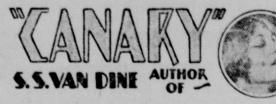
Galesburg, Ill.—"Hot" numbers from his music roll literally saved the 160tf life of Robert Killeen, on the high road near here recently. Killeen was driving through a blizzard when his auto became marooned in a snowprinting of letter from the printing of letter from the liquor? That's the question being storm caused him to remain near printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

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RENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMUROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

Spotswoode told Markham it was he who had gone out with Margaret Odell the night she was murdered. When he left her apartment he told Jessup to call him a cab. While waiting they heard a scream from the "Canary's" apartment. Both rushed back and were told everything was all right. But the next morning the girl was found strangled. Vance believes two men were in the apartment at the time of the murder, the strangler and a man who hid in the clothes closet. There is no way to account for the presence of anyone in the apartment. All the circumstances point to the impossibility of the girl's having been murdered, but her strangled body gives the lie to such a conclusion. THE STORY THUS FAR to such a conclusion

CHAPTER XIV "YOUR Long Island Don Juan has certainly not supplied you with any footprints in the snow.

said Vance. "Anyway, his coming forward at this time closes one line of inquiry over which we might have wasted considerable time."

"If many more lines of inquiry are closed," remarked Vance, drily. "you'll be in a distressin' dilemma. don't y' know." "There are enough still open to

keep me busy." said Markham. midday recess-and he verified tion with the ' case that I want expert on burglar tools just called pushing back his plate and calling Spotswoode's statement in regard to brought down here at once the up; and he verifies his opinion of for the check. He rose; then paus the poker game. The judge met two phone operators, the maid and this morning. The case was pried "Are you sufficiently interested to want to come along?" "Eh, what? My word!

good fellow!-till I finish my minutes late." I was considerably astonished at

Vance's ready acceptance, careless asked Vance. and bantering though it was, for there was an exhibition of old had planned to attend A Riokat main issue, must be checked." and a Moyeki, said to be very fine examples of Sung painting, were to be shown; and Vance was parhis collection. We rode with Markham to the

Criminal Courts building and, en tering by the Franklin Street door. trict attorney's spacious but dingy in 'Through the Looking-Glass--'" shook his head in mild reproach stone ramparts of the Tombs. Vauce the desk, and lighted a cigaret with neath the edge of his desk, an air of cynical amusement

"You are doomed not to hear the main waiting-room. will take place outside of this of enormous horn-rimmed glasses. a swinging door which led to the at once."* judges' chambers.

back to the four tall narrow win | nez, entered, and stood before Mark | stories now stood firmly grounded:



MURDER CASE

only a professional burglar would know how to use."

with him until three in the morn | Heath is holding them there."

an obviously unimportant fact?"

"A matter of routine." Markham "Really, y' know, Markham"-

ticularly eager to acquire them for chair and gazed dreamily at the electric energy, and various clerks I could see a glimmer of lightceiling-"one would think that this appeared at the touch of a buzzer, eternal routine, which you lawyer took their orders, and were gone chaps worship so devoutly, actually with breathless rapidity. Vance got one somewhere occasionally, who had sought diversion in a tome whereas it never gets one any of famous arson trials, looked up ad took the private elevator to the dis where. Remember the Red Queen miringly from time to time, and

seated himself in one of the beavy bate the question of routine versus leather upholstered chairs near the inspiration," Markham answered Swacker announced the return of leave of him that morning. He accarved oak table on the right of brusquely, "assing a button be fracy with the four witnesses; cepted the cigar Markham offered Swacker, his vouthful and

Swacker went out through the chism. Five minutes later he returned corridor door, and a minute or two | But when, at last, they were told call finesse. . . . The principal

ing, regarded Vance meditatingly him outside of the club at ten the jaintor. You'll find them at open with a specially made cold minutes before midnight, and was .84 West 71st Street: Sergeant chisel such as only a professional ing. He noted the time because he "Right, sir." Tracy took the how to use. It had an inch-and-

> bow went out. "Why all this submantiation of During the next hour Markham

plunged into the general work that had accumulated during the fore noon, and I was amazed at the told him, slightly impatient. "In man's tremendous vitality and ef Does that highly exciting informa-Chinese prints at the Montross a case of this kind every factor. ficiency. He disposed of as many Gaileries that afternoon, which be however seemingly remote to the important matters as would have for an entire day. Vance laid his head back on the | Swacker bobbed in and out with

"I'm too busy at present to de at such spirited activity.

was just half past two when and for two hours Markham ques him, and seating himself at the tioned and cross-questioned them "I await with anticipat'ry delight etic secretary, appeared at the with a thoroughness and an insight district attorney's desk, drew out the grinding of the wheels of jus door which communicated with a that even I as a lawyer had rarely a battered note-book. tice," he confided, leaning back narrow inner chamber between the seen equaled. His interrogation of district attorney's office and the the two phone operators was quite he began. "Burke and Emerydifferent from his casual question two of the men I put on the casefirst turn of those wheels," retorted "Yes, Chief?" The secretary's eyes ing of them earlier in the day; and got a line on Odell at the first Markham. "The initial revolution steamed expectantly behind his if there had been a single relevant place they made inquiries. From omission in their former testimony what they learned, she didn't run fice." And he disappeared through "Tell Ben to send me in a man it would certainly have been caught around with many men-limited now by Markham's gruelling cate herself to a few live wires, and

and sat down in the high-backed later a suave, rotund man, dressed they could go, no new information one-the man who's been seen most swivel chair at his desk, with his i maculately and wearing a prince had been brought to light. Their with her-is Charles Cleaver," dows in the south wall of the of ham with an ingratiating smile no one-with the exception of the "Morning, Tracy." Markham's girl herself and her escort, and the "I just saw Judge Redfern," he tone was pleasant but curt. "Here's disappointed visitor at half past explained—"it happened to be the list of four witnesses in connect nine—had entered the front door District Attorney's office.

and passed down the hall to the Odell apartment from seven o'clock on; and no one had passed out that way.

The janitor reiterated stubbornly that he had bolted the side door a little after six and no amount of wheedling or aggression could shake his dogged certainty on that point. Amy Gibson, the maid, could add nothing to her former testimony. Marknam's intensive examination of her produced only repetitions of what she had already told him.

Not one new possibility-not one new suggestion-was brought out. In fact, the two hours' interlocutory proceedings resulted only in closing up every toophole in a seemingly incredible situation. When, at half past four, Markham sat back in his chair with a weary sigh, the chance of unearthing a promising means of approach to the astonishing problem seemed more remote than ever. Vance closed his treatise on ar-

son; and threw away his cigaret. "I tell you, Markham, old chap," he grinned, "this case requires contemplation, not routine. Why not call in an Egyptiza seeress with a flair for crystal-gozing?"

"If this sort of thing goes on much longer," returned Markham, dispiritedly, "I'll be tempted to take your advice."

Just then Swacker looked in through the door to say that Inspector Brenner was on the wire. Markham picked up the telephone receiver, and as he listened he jotted down some notes on a pad. When the call had ended, he turned to Vance.

"You seemed disturbed over the condition of the steel jewel-case we found in the bedroom. Well, the burglar would carry or would know Charmed, I'm sure. But I say, had promised his guests to be back mer orandum, and with a prig three-eighths beveled bit and a sit down just a moment—there's a at half past eleven, and was twenty gish, but by no means inelegant one-inch flat handle. It was an old instrument-there was a peculiar nick in the blade-and is the same one that was used in a successful house-break on upper Park Avenue early last summer. . . . tion ameliorate your anxiety?"

"Can't say that it does." Vance occupied the ordinary business man had again become serious and perplexed. "In fact it makes the situation still more fantastic. . eerie and unearthly, perhaps, but still a perceptible illumination-in all this murkiness if it wasn't for

that jewel-case and the steel chisel." Markham was about to answer when Swacker again looked in and Informed him that Sergeant Heath had arrived and wanted to see him.

Heath's manner was far less depressed than when we had taken

"We've had a little good luck," played the game with what you'd

(TO BE CONTINUED)

""Ren" was Colonel Benjamin Han-

COMPTON NEWS

COMPTON - Mr. and Mrs. J. S. lunatics. As the curtain raises for

with a card party at their home on Richard. In the final act Nellie's ac-Thursday of last week.

gave a party at the Royal Neighbors brings down the curtain for the final hall last Friday evening. Each mem- exit. Clever costume numbers have ber of the class invited one guest, been arranged for entertainment bemaking the party forty strong. Danc- tween acts. There's aition every ing and entertainment was enjoyed, minute-There's a laugh every sec-Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th followed by a supper. Mr. and Mrs. ond. Make your plans early and that if two litres of a man's breath Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc- "All a Mistake". Dougal chaperoned the party.

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on page 7:

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wives for one man. Cornelia has a in Mississippi and Alabama. secret. A dude out wife-hunting. William Archer has rected a se-The musical system is used on the mester at Bradley Tech in Peoria.

tained thirty friends and neighbors makes it hot for the much stuck-up Chaon home last week. Ogle, State of Illinois. An island called on business friends here the butcher knife. Romeo at last! Only known as Island No. 5 lying in Rock fore part of the week. The Freshman class of the C. H. S. of the bag-a white one at that,

its extreme in winning.

bringing his two daughters to school here last Monday morning, upset in his Ford enclosed car, about two miles York have 1,500,000 patrons daily. north of his home. The occupants escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter of Aurora 858,973.

visited with the latter's father, Frank Henry, who is confiend at the Compton hospital here.

part of this week for his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton will leave early this week for the south Get a one thousand dollar accident

a bride—and an uncle. Too many extended visit while there, especially

A fire insurance adjuster was here Archer spent Sunday visiting their act two-a letter for "Miss Nellie"- the fore part of the week making out Leo Koepfle of Washington, D. C., a daughter Helen Archer at Aurora. 'Romeo, where art thou?" Ferdy is papers relative to the fire that wiped daughter, Patricia Ann. Jan. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bauer enter- sunk. The voice of a lunatic. George out the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Koepfle was formerly Miss Ona

West Brooklyn's basketball team tions are "deuced stwange, don'tcher- will furnish the opposition to the lo-J. G. Cornshack of West Brooklyn know." "Revenge is mine"—with a cal team on Saturday. February 4th, Mrs. Steve Siebigtroth, 923 Jackson at the local gym. Brooklyn has a avenue, this morning, a daughter. real fast outfit and will be here to duplicate the trimming they gave the Compton boys early this season, always make their subscription -L. G. A.

> NEW TEST FOR DRUNKS London-An English justice ruled

where they have been spending the insurance policy for \$1.00. For fur-

last few winters with relatives and ther information call No. 4 or 5, Dix-

friends there. They plan to make an on Evening Telegraph.

W. L. Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Denald don't make the mistake of missing contained 1.5 milligrammes of alcohol, the man was 50 per cent drunk Compton's pro basketball team was and guilty of drunkenness. "All a Mistake", a side-splitting defeated last Thursday evening by someone discovered that a football comedy, is to be given at the Compthe fast Paw Paw Community House bladder would hold two litres of ton Opera House, February 18, under team. The game was held in the lo- breath. Now when an Englishman the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the cal gym here, before a capacity brought in for drunkenness, denies M. E. church. The play consists of crowd. Ragged play was noticeable the charge he is forced to blow up three acts. In the first act, George— in spots, excluding this, the game was a bladder. If the evidence shows him exciting, and Paw Paw was pushed to to be more than 50 per cent drunk, the magistrate invariably holds it year. William A. Florscheutz, while conclusive and hands out a stiff fine.

Theaters and movie houses of Nev There are 208 theaters and 580 movie houses with a seating capacity of

A new bullet will make easier the task of capturing big game alive. The Carlyle Gardner of West Brooklyn bullet inflicts only a flesh wound, who underwent an operation here but carries a chemical preparation early last week, will leave the latter which brings about temporary unconsciousness.

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DEMPSEY CANNOT FIGHT TILL FALL HE PHONES 'TEX'

And Promoter Plans to Carry on His Elimination Program

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—The as Havana.
beavyweight dance of the would-be Berlenbach last week served papers champions proceeded today with one in an annulment action charging that of the principlas sitting out a num- Mrs. Berlenbach, the former Rose

Dempsey served notice he would not

condition by fall and he expects no hunting trip to Mexico. She said difficulty in coming to terms with Paul's parents were responsible for Tex Rickard for a bout with the rul- the breach and didn't like her because ing king of the heavies.

Square Garden, announced. Tunney Fight in June

Chapman said he talked with Rick- Lateral Pass Hit ard by telephone, receiving word from the promoter at Miami Beach that the survivor of the approaching elichampion Gene Tunney in June.

September, the winner of the east- revert to the status of 1926. ern tournament will be sure to fight

William Roper, Princeton coach scored 15 points. In the second half, however the Gophers rallied, over-

winner against Dempsey in the event all pass, sentiment was just as strong in favor of keeping the goal posts

The victors of the two March bouts no material difference. will be matched into the final of the dimination events to take place in force the rule covering the screened over the 15-round distance. 15-Round Fights

When Rickard started his first such violations. elimination bringing together Shar- clude in the rule on clipping, that Florida.

Delaney a like defi with the National first down. Boxing Association, neither is regarded to have serious bearing on the ultimate championship as the elimination will be the determining fac-

ed. of course, Tunney successfully de- athletic contests. fends his crown in June.

Peltzer is Irked

Chicago, Jan 31—Dr. Otto Peltzer inches.

the German running marvel, is irked He is entered in the Millrose by the delay of the foreign relations Games at New York February 2, the Union in granting him permission to ary 4, the Newark Athletic Club compete on American track meets Games February 8, the Illinois Athduring his present stay.

mission to race in three meets during ruary 29.

February—the Millrose Games, the Illinois Athletic Club meet and the New York K. of C. meet—but the committee is withholding definite permission until it can confer with

Paltzer at New York K. of C. meet—but the Purples in Second

Place in "Big 7 Peltzer at New York tomorrow

workout on the indoor track of the western University with four victories University of Chicago. "First they and one defeat. told me I could not run here. Then The Purple cagers took undisputed they told me I could run in three possession of the runner-up position meets only, but that I must name the last night by winning a hard, rough three meets I wanted to run in. After game with Minnesota 25 to 22. listening to the invitation of a dozen Evanston. Wisconsin, which had been or more athletic organizations, I fin- tied with Northwestern for the posially decided on three meets I most tion with three wins and one wanted to run in and sent that information to the foreign relation committee of the A. A. U. as requested. Still they do not grant me permission but desire that I come to New York to talk further with them. Perhaps. I did not choose the right three



Lesson No. 12

Question: Why should young children receive emulsified cod-liver oil regularly?

Answer: While milk is the child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.

That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

me in person to see if I really am Dr. Otto Peltzer. I do not know. I have agreed to all the rules of

the A. A. U. and the chairman of the foreign relations committee is to handle all of my expenses, to be paid the three clubs where I run. I cannot believe there will be any diffiulty in the committee's sanctioning my petition to run in this country." Dr. Peltzer was bound for New Lork today to meet the committee.

Berlenbach and His Wife are Reconciled Mahomy

heir second honeymoon today, the differences which had caused anulment proceedings by the former light-heavyweight champion, apparently smoothed away. That's nobody's business," was

Paul's answer to questions as to their destination, but it is understood they headed south, perhaps as far south

Anne Riley of Los Angeles, had not Body & Cab Co. team, two out of From Los Angeles, yesterday, Jack waited the legal span of time between three games last night.

Dempsey served notice he would not the signing of the idvorce degree from was high for total pins we Dempsey served notice he would not her husband, and their marriage. Mrs. be in shape for a titular tiff until Berlenbach countered with the statenext September, which is partially ment that she had, and if she hadn't caused by an injury to the right eye. Paul knew all about it since he had But he declared he would be in furnished the money for her divorce-Glassb she refused to learn to speak German.

Despite the temporary absence of Attorneys for the two made the the Manassa Mauler from the ring, announcement of the reconciliation Rickard's revised elimination series after Berlenbach had phoned them goes on as scheduled. John M. Chapthat had not need them man, Rickard's assistant at Madison week-end and decided to quit the legal ring and hang up their gloves.

by Eastern Coach

Philadelphia, Jan. 31—(AP)—Eastminations would stack up against ern football coaches and officials at a round-table discussion last night The principals of this series are expressed disapproval of the lateral Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney, who pass and agreed unanimously that was idle and dropped into third place. tussle on March 1, and Jack Sharkey representatives of the eastern section end Johnny Risko, who battle on should go before the Football Rules March 12. Now that Dempsey has de- Committee with the recommendation caused their defeat. During that clared he will not box until next that the play be dropped and the pass period, they were able to sink only

While unanimous against the later- ute of play. inating would be desirable before ar- back of the line, the opinion being riving at the championship affair. that setting them back 10 yards made Game officials were urged to en-

Madison Square Garden some time pass, it being pointed out that in April. All of the bouts will be flagrant violations were now practiced. It was suggested that officials be authorized to inflict penalties for

clipping from the side as well as rounds, an incident that Rickard clipping from the side as well as previously with the Giants. Boney leter regretted. The bout ended in a from behind be penalized. Roper and previously with the Giants. Boney later regretted. The bout ended in a coach Hugo Bezek of Penn State, were was sent to Newark last season and the bovers of the coming contests to in favor of abolishing the point afthe boxers of the coming contests to ter touchdown, but this proposal did sign for fifteen rounds, which is the not meet with general approval. Officials at the meeting were in favor Although Sharkey has a challenge of a mechanical device that would against Tunney filed with the New make possible the accurate placing of York State Athletic Coumission and the linesman's stick at the point of

OSBORNE ENTERED

Olympic game high jump records, Chapman added that Dempsey was left today for Chicago where he will being retained by Rickard for a Sep-join a contingent of western athletes tember bout against Tunney, provid-on a month's invasion of the east in

Osborn, former University of Illinois track star, has been in training here since December 1 and said he was in excellent physical condiby Committee Delay tion and hoped to better his world high jump record of six feet, eight

committee of the Amateur Athletic Boston Athletic Club Games Febru-The German half-mile champion, National Indoor Championships at who is eager to match strides with New York, February 26, the Knights letic Club contest February 10, the America's best, has applied for per- of Columbus Games, New York, Feb-

Place in "Big Ten"

Peltzer at New York tomorrow
"Their actions are a puzzle to me," place in the Big Ten basketball race
Torker on the instance of the place in the Big Ten basketball race today was occupied solely by North-



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City Bowling League Scores

Sterling and Clinton bowled match at the Pastime Bowling Alley yesterday afternoon, Sterling winning by 134 pins. Pfundstein of Sterling was high for total pins with 623. He also was high for single game with 224 pins. CLINTON

Rosenberg	157	191	190-53
Cook	205	196	172-57
	872	855	933 2660
STER	LING	G	
Moxie	150	135	182-467
Forster	195	163	172-530
Hink	212	224	187-623
Bauer	179	215	200-594
Hutton	206	218	156-580

942 955 897 2794 The Chevrolets defeated the Am-Rosbrook was high for total pins with 583 and also high single game with 231 CHEVROLETS

186 166 231-583

Juggorum	100	1.40	7.40-441	
Pittman	191	157	188-536	
lliott	164	156	213-533	
	903	768	921 2592	
AM-BODY &	& CA	AB C	0.	
ld	182	159	139-480	
Jones	135	173	162-470	
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ne	140	137	143-420	
Tonos			157 AGE	

829 898 866 2593 Games Tonight Dixon K. C. vs Dixon Fruit Co.

Failure of the Gophers to find the basket in the first 15 minutes of play three free throws while Northwestern Previously Rickard had mentioned that he might pit the elimination while unanimous against the later was chairman of the came their opponents and the remeeting.

While unanimous against the later was in doubt until the last minute.

Legion vs Ashton.

GIANTS SIGN RECRUITS

New York, Jan. 31-(AP)-Four recruit pitchers have signed contracts with the New York Giants for the Dixon in the near future. 1928 drive, Secretary J. J. Tierney announced today. They are Chet Nichols, drafted from the Jersey City Internationals last fall; Arthur Henry Boney and Ned Porter, for the Indian Hill club course, Chicago. mer stars at the University of Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles is



ABE MARTIN

One would think we belonged t' th' league o' nations from th' way "our boys" are bein' mowed down in Nicaraugy. "Oh, it wuz so blamed cold Sunday we jest stayed at home an' played cards t' see who'd git th' divorce," said Mrs. Em Moots' niece t'day.

MANDELL TO BE BUSY

Chicago, Jan. 31-(AP)-Business picking up for Sammy Mandell, uler of the World's lightweights. In addition to an offer from Promoter Jim Mullen of Chicago for a title match here this summer, his manager, Eddie Kane, has received offers for titular bouts in Boston and Fla., drew

Eddie Mack of Boston has offered him \$50,000 for a match with "Honey Boy" Finnegan at Fenway Park and Detroit promoter requests a title match for Phil McGraw at the latter's home town, Detroit Kane said he expected to make a

106 105 105—316 definite announcement of the selected N. mmer program within a few weeks. Miami, Fla., (10)

GARDNER DISCOURAGED

that he does not even expect to get on this year's team, to say nothing of the captaincy He said he believed Bobby Jones of Atlanta would be selected to lead this year's team.

Reynolds Team Wins

The Reynolds Wire Co. basket ball San Antonio (10). eam defeated the Lee Center town eam at Lee Center Monday evening. 34 to 24, in a game marked by its Senk, Springfield, Mass., (10). clean sportsmanship. The Lee Cen-

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY Chicago, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Wo-men's Western Golf championship Johnson, a southpaw from Newark; has been set for August 13 to 18 over

the defending champion.

Philadelphia New York, and Pete Nebo, Key West, (10). Benny Schwartz, outpointed Pinky May, Savannah,

Ga. (10) New York-Joie Kaufman, New York, won from Luis Vincentini, Chile (10). Sammy Vogel, defeated Eddie Elkins (10).

Boston Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth defeated Bennie Touchstone,

Chicago-Joe Chaney, Baltimore outpointed Frankie Schaeffer, Chi-Chicago, Jan. 31—(AP)—Robert A. cago (10). Earl Mastro, Chicago Jardner of Chicago, four times cap-won from Jimmy Sayers, Lafayette. ain of the American Walker Golf Ind., (6). Danny Delmont, Chicago Cup team, says his game is so poor defeated Dutch Leiler, Elkhart, Ind.,

> Rochester, N. Y.-Jack McVey, Brooklyn, technically knocked out George Nichols, Sandusky, O., (10). Miami, Fla.—Farmer Joe Cooper Terre Haute, Ind., and Billy Alger Phoenix, Ariz., drew (10)

> Tulsa, Okla.-Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., defeated Chuck Burns, Trenton, N. J.-Jess Stringham, Salt Lake City, won from Frankie

Decatur, Ill.—"Pewee" Kaiser, St. Louis, technically knocked out Johntechnical knockout over Billy Cain, dinner in New York.

TO TALK WITH PEETZER

oreign relations committee of the If you are a reader of the Telegraph conference with Dr. Otto Peltzer here you can have one of our \$1000 insur. ance policies for \$1.00. conference with Dr. Otto Peltzer here Freeport men hunted by police comorrow to decide on granting the

United States

The Chicago male quartette will be the first number on the winter entertainment course for members of the Dixon lodge of Elks and their ladies. This famous organization will appear at the club Wednesday evening, presenting groups of standard quartet numbers and humorous selections pianologues, character impersonations and college songs.

to be allowed to participate in three

track meets which would start him

off in the 800-meters run in the Mill-

rose A. A. championships at Madison

the 1,000-meter run at the Illinois A.

C games in Chicago on Feb. 10 and

the 1,500-meter run of the Knights

of Columbus meet here on Feb. 29.

Chicago Quartet to

Square Garden Thursday night.

The personnel of the quarette is xcellent. Robert Herrick, who heads the company is a well known singer and entertainer whose reputation a fun maker is unexcelled in hi field. With him are three other art ists, Doerie Jensen, first tenor, Kirk Emmons, second tenor and Frank Horstmeier, basso.

JENNINGS UNCHANGED Scranton, Pa., Jan. 31- (AP)-There was no change noted this morning in the condition of Hughey Jennings, famous figure of the base ball diamond. He spent a restful night, but his general condition was not changed and is "still very grave," said a bulletin signed by the four attending physicians.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) makes uneventful voyage from London to Dublin despite rumors of plot Edmund Osthaus, artist, dies in

leep at his Marianna, Fla., hunting

Discovery of seven cases of infantile paralysis at Stanford University, Cal., causes postponement of social and ome athletic activities of institution Curtis of Kansas given oviation at Kansas Day dinner in Washington which virtually becomes a Curtis-forny Hopfkinger, Chicago (7). "Dig- President rally; formal launching of ger" Nelson, St. Louis won by a Curtis campaign occurs at Kansas

Rock Island reports slight gain in net railway operating income for De-New York, Jan. 31-(AP)-The cember over same month of 1926. Rockford junk yard proprietor is Amateur Athletic Union will meet in shot while seated in truck; three Nine seriously injured when Penn-

compete in indoor track events in the sylvania train leaves rails near

Ivor Montgomery, 81, one of state's Edwin Wide and Paavo Nurmi, hopes home.

Robber is Suicide Chicago, Jan. 31-(AP)-Robert Lyles, 26, of St. Louis, shot himself seek permission to take part will be be captured by police following a rob-

bery last night. He was reported dy-From newspaper clippings found in a pocket, police learned that he had attempted suicide in Denver, Colo., recently after a quarrel with a girl.

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> Thames Wandsworth as late as 1798.

Curtis Drive Started

Peltzer, who is the conqueror of oldest lawyers, dies at his Aurora campaign of the only avowed candidate for the republican presidential mination-Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas- was formally under way in New York City today while the headquarters of his fellow midwesterner, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden

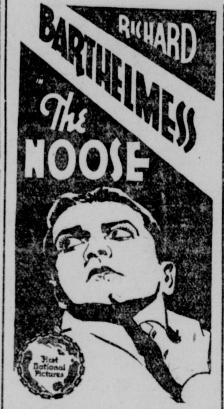
Other events in which Peltzer will through the head twice rather than of Illinois, was closed. The campaign of Senator Curtis was launched by Gov. Ben S. Paulen, of Kansas in an address before a dinner of the Kansas Society of New

ELIZA TO SING SING

New York-A modern Eliza in the person of Roy Green, sneaked into over the St. Lawrence river. Then office or pay our representatives. if he became indiscreet and committed a holdup which netted him 50 cents. Salmon were caught in the River A Queens county judge sent him to between Deptford and Sing Sing to think it over for from 7½ to 15 years.

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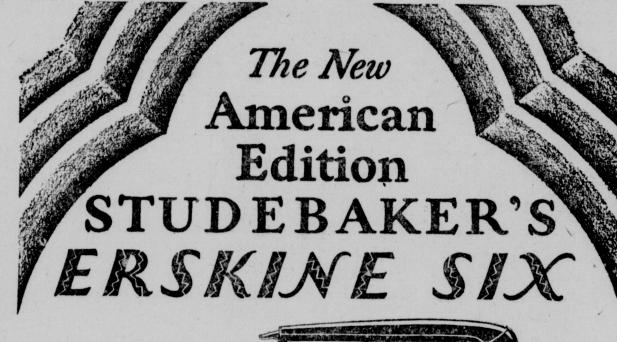
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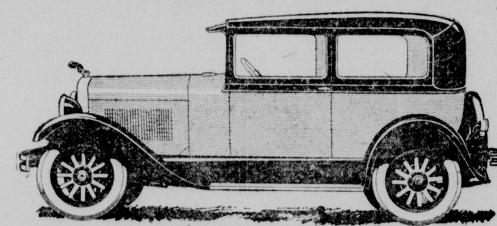
1 John Deere binder; 1 Litchfield spreader; 1 Broadcast seeder; 1 hay rack; 1 Champion mower; 1 Advance Rumley corn shredder; 1 corn planter; John Deere; 1 John Deere riding corn plow 1 Moline corn plow; 1 sulky Moline plow; 1 Emerson gang plow; 1 buggy; 1 single harness; 1 double harness; shovels; forks; chain; tools of all kinds; 1 Russel steam engine, 25 horse power; 1 Russel grain separator; 1 Great Western portable corn sheller; 1 cream separator; 1 milk cart; 2 ten and 1 five-gallon milk cans; 1 incubator, 100-egg size; 1 incubator, 250-egg size; barrels of all sizes; 1 new Letz feed grinder; 5-gallon churn; Stover gasoline engine, 11/2 horse; some belting.

> SOME SEED CORN Silage; Corn in Shocks 1 FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOWS AND OTHER THINGS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

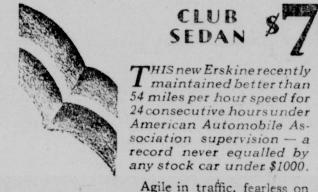
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